DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1926 EIGHT PAGES NO. 140

POULTRY SHOW PREMIUMS OUT

MANY EXHIBITS EXPECTED FOR SHOW HERE DEC. 1-4.

A CHILDREN'S CONTEST

December 4 Set Aside as Their Day With An Egg Grading Contest—Many Inquiries Coming In.

Premium lists for the Northwest Missouri Poultry Association show which will be held at the Armory here, December 1, 2, 3 and 4, are off the press and will be mailed to the members soon.

The association expects one of the largest exhibits of standard bred poultry ever held here. Breeders all over the county are taikng unusual interest in the show and T. C. Gray, secretary, is receiving inquiries daily for premium lists from breeders in Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa.

Saturday, Dec. 4, has been set aside as children's day, and an egg grading contest will be held. Children, schools or clubs are urged to enter eggs in this contest on Dec. 1.

The entry fees for the show are: For single specimens, 50c; pens, $2. Members may enter their birds for half this amount if dues are paid by Dec. 1.

The premiums are from $3 for a first to 50 cents. There will be first, second, third and fourth prizes, and will be in the following classes:

Singles—Any variety, cock, hen, cockerel and pullet; pen; production class, pens; turkey, single; ducks and geese in pairs; bantams shown in pairs; capons.

Special premiums are:

Largest entry of qualified birds in Nodaway County, $3.

Largest entry of qualified birds outside of Nodaway County, $3.

Best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in American class, owned by one exhibitor, $2.

Best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in English class owned by one exhibitor, $2.

Best cock, hen ,cockerel and pullet in Mediterranean class owned by one exhibitor, $2.

Best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in Asiatic class owned by one exhibitor, $2.

Special premiums in Production class:

Best hen in American class—100 lb Chicken Chowder, given by Vogt & Heckin; value, $3.50.

Best hen in English class—100 lbs Gold Medal Egg Mash, given by Partridge Produce Co.; value, $3.00.

Best hen in Asiatic class—100 lbs Just-rite Egg Mash, given by B. A. Frost; value, $2.75.

Best hen in Mediterranean class—100 lbs Make-'em-lay Egg Mash, given by Farmers Exchange; value, $2.75.

Sweepstakes:

Best pen in show—All varieties competing; $5 for first.

Second best pen in show—100 lbs Start to Finish Chick Feed, value $4.50. Given by the Townsend Wholesale Grocery Co.

Best pen in production class—All varieties competing—100 lbs Start to Finish Chick Feed; value, $4.50. Given by the Townsend Wholesale Grocery Co.

Second best pen—7 lbs Lee's Egg Maker. Given by Koch Pharmacy.

Special premiums are also to be given by the G. E. Conkey Co., Cleveland.

Picture of College From Air Published

Photograph of Campus Here Appears in St. Louis Paper and Will Be Used in School Magazine.

One of the first air pictures of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, taken and copyrighted by D. A. Caldwell, has been accepted for publication in the American School Board Journal, published at Milwaukee.

The view shows the entire campus and all the buildings, including the administration building, dormitory, new gymnasium and president's residence. It was taken from an elevation of 1,000 feet. The pilot of the plane was J. B. Antrim of Richards Field, Kansas City, flying the "Blue Ship," a four-passenger, Standard machine.

The picture also appeared a few days ago in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Girl Undergoes Operation.

Clarice Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbard of the Salem neighborhood, underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital this morning for appendectomy.

Pickering to Have a Weekly Paper

George Perrin Intends to Start One On Nov. 18—A 4-Page Edition At First.

Pickering is to have a weekly newspaper with George Perrin of Maryville as its publisher. He expects to issue the first number on Nov. 18. It will be a four page, seven column edition at first and will be increased in size if the patronage will justify.

For the present Mr. Perrin will have his paper printed in Maryville until arrangements can be made for a suitable office in Pickering.

Pickering has been without a newspaper for a number of years. Mr. Perrin located in Maryville just recently.

CHIEF ISSUES FIRE "DONTS"

SEASON FOR CONFLAGRATIONS IS HERE.

GOOD RECORD BROKEN

First Five Minutes of Blaze Is More Important Than Next Five Hours.

After two months of almost complete freedom from fires Maryville has broken its good record with several blazes recently.

This is the season of the year when fires are most prevalent and Bert Rowley, Maryville fire chief, has issued a list of "don'ts" which are designed to prevent fires and to cut down fire loss.

The annual fire loss amounted in 1924, to $4.90 for every man, woman and child in the United States, the fire chief explained, and added that fire fighters say that the first five minutes of a fire are more important than the next five hours.

Here are the "don'ts":

We owe it to our neighbor, as well as ourselves to make way with that fire hazard and to prevent all fires within our power.

Don't fail to repair that bad flue and clean others.

Don't build bonfires where they will endanger other property.

Don't throw down lighted matches or cigarettes.

When burning leaves and trash, be sure all fire is out before leaving it.

Don't let leaves accomulate in gutter and on roofs as they catch fire easily from sparks.

Don't fail to provide proper material to extinguish fires, while they are small.

"The fire department will gladly co-operate with all citizens to prevent or extinguish all fires, with help or advice such as we can render," Mr. Rowly said.

As Many Pay Taxes, But Total Is Less

Taxes are being paid by as many citizens but the total amount collected to date is not so large as at the corresponding period last year, according to Emmett Bartram, collector of Polk township.

The smaller total this year, Mr. Bartram points out, is at least partly due to the fact that the school levy in Maryville is 5 cents lower, which more than compensates for a 1-cent increase in the state levy and 2 cents in the county levy.

Turpin's Hearing Was Postponed

The hearing of Frank M. Turpin in probate court this afternoon was indefinitely postponed after a jury had been subpoened. Turpin was permitted to go to his home near Clearmont.

Turpin attacked John Burch of Clearmont last Saturday with a scoop shovel. A charge was made that Turpin was insane and the hearing was set for today. Several witnesses were subpoened and were here today for the hearing.

Well-Dressed Bandits Rob Bank in Indiana

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 12.—Five well dressed bandits held up the Peoples Trust and Savings Bank here shortly before noon today and escaped, driving west in a touring car.

The robbers, all of whom were unmasked, obtained between $20,000 and $30,000 in cash, bank officials estimated.

TAGGERS FOR DRIVE NAMED

WELFARE WORK TO CONTINUE THROUGHOUT EVENING.

IN NEED OF MONEY

Children's Clothing And Shoes Needed: Those Who Can Tag At Night Asked To Volunteer.

Young women who are to sell tags for the Welfare Board tag day tomorrow will meet with Hal Hooker, board member, at the Bee Hive Shoe Store at 9 o'clock in the morning. Those who will solicit are: Harriett Miller, Mary Jackson, Beverly Martin, Charmion Murray, Mildred Sheridan, Eleanor Nicholas, Wilma Frankum, Viola Henderson, Elizabeth Hull, Shirley Bennett, Mildred Sandison, Winifred Todd, Tama Carlson and Ola Slagle.

Other girls who can sell tags are asked to call Mrs. F. A. Bush or Mrs. Charles Gaugh, or report directly to Mr. Hooker tomorrow morning at the Bee Hive Shoe Store.

The Welfare Board is in need of funds and hopes to raise $1,500. Calls are coming in earlier and with more frequeney this year, it is reported.

There is a demand, however, for children's clothing and shoes, and for all kinds of underclothing.

Tagging will continue through the evening, the board has announeed, and young women who can sell tags through the evening are asked to volunteer.

Man With $500 Bill Borrows $5; Leaves

Visitor Also Goes Away Without Paying Account At Hotel Here And In Burlington Junction.

Local authorities today are seeking a man with a scar on his cheek and a $500 bill.

The man with the scar,, past middle age, appeared at the Linville Hotel Tuesday night, registered as J. W. Smith of Kansas City, and was given a room. He had meals at the hotel and remained until yesterday morning, when he left without thanking his hosts for their hospitality—and without paying his bill.

To make matters worse, the guest had presented a $500 bill to the night clerk, and on the strength of it had asked and been granted a loan of $5. When Creston Maul, day clerk, went to him yesterday and suggested that he would be glad to take the $500 bill to the bank and get change, the guest announced that he himself was going to the bank to "get some drafts" and that he would see about getting the change. He left, but not for the bank.

The same man is said to have eaten dinner at the Maple hotel in Burlington Junction on the night preceding his arrival here. He went away without paying for the meal and for some other purchases. He had left his baggage at the station but registered at the hotel as if he intended to stay all night. He did not borrow any money at Burlington Junction, so far as Sheriff Lowell B. Campbell has been able to learn.

Whether the $500 bill was genuine has not been determined.

G. L. Owen Sues Business Men's Co.

Skidmore Man Claims $960 is Due Him From This Company on Account of Sickness.

George L. Owen of Skidmore brought suit today against the Business Men's Protective association on a contract for $960 which he is alleged is due him for sickness since Jan. 25, 1926. Owen says he had health and accident insurance in this company and that about Jan. 25, he took sick and has since been in ill health and has been unable to perform his duties as station agent for the Burlington at Skidmore.

Pickering Couple to Christian Convention

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Crowson of Pickering left Sunday afternoon for Memphis, Tenn., where they will attend the National Convention of Christian Churches. They drove to St. Joseph Sunday afternoon and expected to visit relatives there over night. On Monday they expected to drive to Fulton, Mo., where they would visit a brother of Dr. Crowson. From there they would take a bus to St. Louis, then go by train to Memphis. On their return trip they will visit a few days in St. Louis at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Leonard, and Mr. Leonard.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON DEAD

THE END TO DYNAMIC FIGURE IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

IN CONGRESS 50 YEARS

Famous As Speaker of House; Sheared of Power by Progressives; An Open Foe of Labor Leader.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 12.—Joseph Gurney Cannon, America's "Uncle Joe" for half a century, one of the nation's foremost statesman, died here shortly after noon today.

Death came quietly, in contrast to the dynamic, vital life of the man America knew and dearly loved.

The only semblance to the gaunt, bustling, fighting ex-speaker of the House of Representatives was the strong, bearded face. Cannon's body was racked by almost 91 years of strenuous life and weakened by a year of almost continuous illness, but he summoned up enough courage to smile just before the end came.

Elected in Grant's Term.

"Who's Who," the authority on biography, gives Joseph Gurney Cannon but a paragraph, a scant fifteen and one-half lines.

It states that he was born May 7, 1836; that his parents were Dr. Horace F. and Guilelma Hollingsworth Cannon; that he was admitted to the bar of Illinois in 1858 and began a seven years' career as a state's attorney in 1861; that he was married to Mary P. Reed of Canfield, O., in 1862; that he was elected to Congress in 1873 when Grant was President and stayed there with the exception of two years, for a full half-century, being Speaker of the House from 1908 to 1911 during four terms of Congress and being honored at the Republican National Convention in 1908 with fifty-eight votes for the Presidential nomination.

That and the fact that Danville, Ill., was his home town is all that "Who's Who" devotes to one of the most interesting, picturesque figures in the history of American public life.

Satisfactory to Him.

Probably "Uncle Joe" regarded that biography as the most satisfactory ever written. He once expressed himself on the subject of such things in words made forcible by the injection of characteristic language which was almost as famous as the long cigar which protruded from a corner of his mouth during most of his waking hours.

"Damn the article that is too fulsome on the one hand or too libelous on the other," he said among other things.

The files of any well-kept newspaper reference room will yield several bushels of both kinds, but he never rushed into print to deny or confirm anything said about him. Not even when he was caricatured and lampooned from one end of the country to the other, did he ever display anything but tolerant amusement.

Mr. Cannon was born a Quaker and named after a great Quaker leader, Joseph Gurney. When he was still a child his parents, traveling by covered wagon drawn by oxen over the old trail from Virginia west which today is a part of the Ocean-to-Ocean highway, settled in Annapolis, Parke County, Indiana.

His Father Drowns.

There Dr. Cannon practiced his profession in a little Quaker settlement and for many miles around until he met death in a swollen stream which he sought to cross on horseback because patients on the other side needed his attention.

Joseph, his three brothers and an equal number of girl cousins, who had been taken into the Cannon home had been attending a Quaker school at Bloomingdale, two miles away, and Mrs. Cannon now moved there that they might continue.

Joseph, like the others, worked hard when he was not in his classes.

"It was the only life any of us knew," he said. "It didn't seem hard because we had no more luxurious life with which to compare it."

From his reading in those long winter nights was born the desire to become a lawyer. When he came to an age when his life work was to be chosen he went to Cincinnati and studied law.

He hung out his shingle in Tuscola, Ill., and there his mother and his brother, william, joined him.

Between them the brothers had saved a little money. William persuaded the next older, Joseph, to join him in

(Continued on page 2)

Noted Figure Passes

JOSEPH GURNEY CANNON.

The familiar countenance of the former speaker of the House of Representatives, so frequently pictured with a long, black cigar cocked at a rakish angle, will be seen no more. The veteran Republican leader died today.

PLANE ATTACK AT HERRIN, ILL.

ROADHOUSE SURVIVES DROPPING OF FOUR BOMBS.

ONLY ONE EXPLODES

Birger Gang Fired At Low Flying Machine With Rifles, But It Escaped.

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 12.—The first airplane bombing attack in southern Illinois in the vicious guerilla gang war about Herrin, was made today.

A single plane whirled over the roadhouse of Charles Birger, leader of the Birger faction, and three bombs were dropped. Only one exploded and this fell 100 yards from the roadhouse and did no damage.

Members of the Birger gang fired at the low flying airplane with rifles, machine guns and revolvers but it escaped.

Senators Approve Coolidge Position

Statement on World Court Yesterday at Kansas City Agrees With Views of Solons.

Washington, Nov. 12. — President Coolidge's repetition at Kansas City of earlier notice that the United States would join the World Court only with the reservations proposed by the Senate, was greeted here today by both pro-court and anti-court senators as representing the general Senate sentiment.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, leading irreconcilable, declared the President's stand was "good as far as it went." He manifestly would have preferred a pronouncement of withdrawal of American moves for entrance into the court, although he admitted the Senate probably would not take steps to cancel the steps already taken.

Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, said: "Fortunately for the country, the President remains a sterling American."

Strike Conferences Are Suspended a Day

London, Nov. 12.—Conferences between the government and representatives of the miners to end the coal dispute which has kept most of the British coal miners idle since May 1 were suspended today until Saturday.

The suspension was to permit 150 members of the miners' delegates conference to study the government's explanation of certain points in the proposed peace formula.

The general situation apparently was favorable.

G. O. P. BEARS OLIVE BRANCH

"BAD BOY" SENATORS TO HAVE PLACES OF HONOR.

COMPLETE REVERSAL

Insurgents Who Once Were "Kicked Out," to Be Restored That Party May Keep Control.

Washington, Nov. 12.—A peace agreement with insurgents is being planned by Republican leaders here to end the factional war which started with the break of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette from the party ranks in the presidential camp of 1924.

The first step will be restoration of party rights to Senator Lynn Frazier, independent Republican, North Dakota, who was ousted with three others for participation in the La Follette movement.

The second step will be the installation of Senator George Norris, Republican, Nebraska, "the trust buster" as chairman of the all powerful judiciary committee.

The peace is a complete reversal of the action taken in 1925 when Frazier, the elder La Follette, now dead, Senators Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, and Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, were deprived of committee chairmanships and party privileges.

It was necessary in order to preserve the numerical superiority of the party in the next Senate.

Kansas City Gets Back to Normalcy

Visit of Both President Coolidge and Queen Marie Makes Gala Day—100,000 in Crowd.

Kansas City, Nov. 12.—This city settled back to normalcy today following its great Armistice Day celebration yesterday when President Coolidge dedicated the $2,000,000 war memorial in the forenoon and Queen Marie of Rumanian stopped for six hours in the evening.

Apparently the President was pleased with the throng of 100,000 persons who gathered to hear his address. During the ride to and from the memorial, Mr. Coolidge arose in his car and bowed in acknowledgement of the cheers that went up.

Most of the crowd that heard and saw the President and Mrs. Coolidge was on hand at the Union Station last night to greet the Rumanian royal party. The queen laid a wreath on the memorial, made a brief address, attended a musicale and left at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and Mrs. Gaylord Reynolds of Clearmont were in Maryville today.

QUEEN PLANS A HOME VISIT

MARIE MAY "DROP IN" ON A TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY.

SPENDS DAY IN QUIET

After Tumult Of Kansas City, Royal Visitor Is Content To See St. Louis From A Limousine.

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train, in Missouri, Nov. 12.—If a charming and affable, women swoops into your door unexpectedly some day, accompanied by a young girl and boy and a couple of foreign looking gentlemen, do not be surprised—it is probably Queen Marie, bent upon seeing the inside of an American home.

Friends of her majesty are considering just such a visit to allow the democratic queen of Rumania to obtain a genuine insight into a true American household. It is her desire, and theirs also, to see a homelike interior without the ostentation of a royal visit.

Knowing that if they announced a visit of this kind, the housekeeper would be spurred into renovating her house beyond its natural condition, members of the queen's party are planning a sudden raid upon an American home without notice.

"We could drop these official greeters for once," a member of the party, expexplained, "whisk her majesty up a residence street and stop at some typical American house. There we could knock on a door, 'say this is the Queen of Rumania,' and show her majesty what a typical American home is like."

The queen is said to be delighted with the idea and is looking ahead to a city where it can be carried out.

Last night the queen participated in Kansas City's Armistice Day celebration, begun earlier in the day by President Coolidge, who departed for Washington two hours before her majesty arrived.

The crowds were violent in attempting to show admiration for the queen. Policemen, tired of holding the crowds, excited earlier by the President's visit, let the people do as they pleased, almost causing the royal family to be blocked in their path.

Today her majesty and her party enjoyed a complete day of rest in St. Louis, except for a luncheon, a dinner and attendance at a horse show. The queen will spend the day in resting and seeing the city from the inside of a limousine.

Loie Fuller Denies Row.

St. Louis, Nov. 12.—There was no controversy between herself and members of Queen Marie's party, Loie Fuller said last night before leaving St. Louis for New York.

Miss Fuller left the queen's train at Denver coming here in a private car. With Miss Fuller was Mary Birkhead, secretary of Samuel Hill's Maryhill Washington museum.

Miss Birkhead likewise denied any discord with any members of the royal entourage and further said that she was not Miss Fuller's publicity agent.

"We are just friends," Miss Birkhead said.

Miss Fuller denied she had been asked to leave the Queen's party by Col. John H. Carroll.

French Parliament Is Convened Today

Paris, Nov. 12.—The French Parliament convened today after a recess of three months to pass the budget, but it was understood that other major financial problems—including war debts — would not be discussed this session.

Premier Poincare planned to prevent adverse criticism of his budget or of the financial decrees imposed by his coalition cabinet during the recess. Supported by the fact that the franc has appreciated almost 100 per cent since mid-summer. Poincare was to explain to the deputies that neither he nor the public would welcome speeches in the chamber which might weaken French currency and cause the beginning of another slump such as resulted in 1926.

Weather

Unsettled and warmer today; Saturday, unsettled and warmer, rain likely.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat....established 1869
Maryville Republican..established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd .....
W. C. Van Cleve.....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year, ...$3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

EDUCATION A CONCERN IN MISSOURI AND THE NATION.

The hundreds of Missouri teachers who are in Kansas City this week are concerned fundamentally with one thing, with a constant search for methods by which the schools of a great state may be turned to increasing account in the service of its youth and future citizenship. Missouri, like practically every other state, has its educational problems. Here they differ in degree more than in nature from those in other states. Missouri, particularly in recent years, has made considerable progess in building up the efficiency of its educational institutions of all grades. Its schools in some respects are neither better nor worse than those in most other parts of the country.

Missouri has shared in a national concern for education and enlightenment. Reviewing the progress of the country in this respect, since its founding, the United States commissioner of education, John J. Tigert, recently declared:

In no other country in the world has such enthusiasm for education been manifested and such tremendious sums expended for common schools and higher institutions of learning as in America.

Yet education generally has much to accomplish. Before it are certain problems peculiar to no single state or region. Confronting the educational forces of the country still is the problem of millions of illiterates, together with the problem of bigotry, intolerance and narrow-mindedness on the part of many who are ignorant altogether and even those who have made some advances in what commonly is accepted as education.

Almost as great in importance is the urgent necessity of equalizing the opportunities of the schools in, by far, the larger number of the states. Until the country child as the city child, the member of this race as of that, the inhabitant of one state or section as of another, has a common advantage and privilege of training there can be no genuine democracy in education, perhaps none in the entire nation. Better trained teachers, better school buildings, better equipment and methods—all of these constantly are pressing for attention, in Missouri as elsewhere.

In this state just now there is a recognized necessity for adequate, dependable and permanent support for all of the educational institutions. There is a need of larger and more efficient school units in the various counties; for higher and uniform standards for teachers and for a definitely worked out educational program that will help to lift the state to a higher level in the training of its youth. There are matters for the teachers and educational leaders of Missouri, but they concern equally all the people of the state. For the advancement of education is a primary and essential task of the commonwealth.—Kansas City Times.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

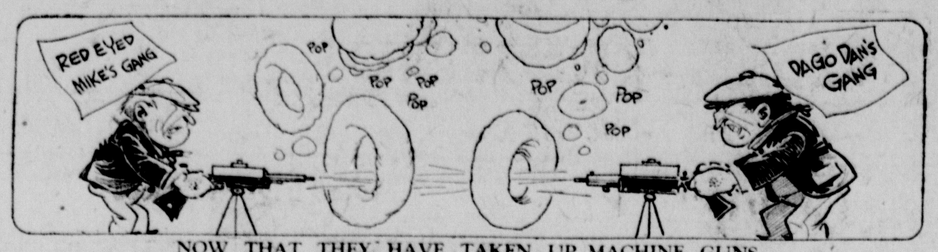
Washington—If the United States Senate refuses to seat William S. Vare and Frank L. Smith, as seems far more than likely, the organization—that is to say, the committee membership—of the upper house in the 70th Congress will be dictated by Senator Henrick Shipstead.

With Vare and Smith out of it, the Senate lineup will be: Democrats, 47. Republicans, 46. Farmer-Labor, 1.

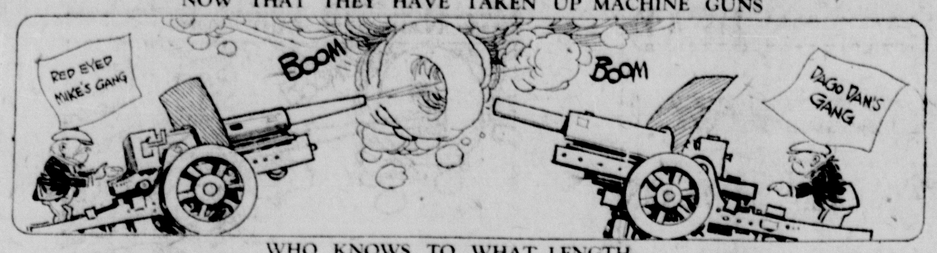
The Farmer-Laborite is Shipstead.

The Democrats will submit their list of committee candidates. The Republicans will submit theirs.

EVOLUTION.

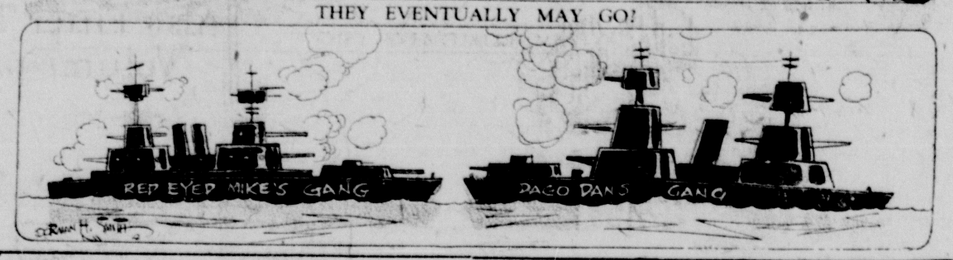


NOW THAT THEY HAVE TAKEN UP MACHINE GUNS



WHO KNOWS TO WHAT LENGTH

THEY EVENTUALLY MAY GO!



Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"That new boy brags so much about his father! Why, my Papa could spit through his teeth when he wasn't but seven years old."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

The Democrats will cast 47 votes for theirs and if Shipstead votes with them that will cinch it. The Republicans will cast 46 votes for theirs and if Shipstead votes with them he'll make it a tie, which Vice President Dawes will break by voting with the Republicans.

The 46 Republicans include six irreconcilable Progressives, who will vote against the regulars on most propositions, but their precedent is to throw their strength to the latter on committee assignments.

Presumably they will do so on this coming occasion. This is assuming that the regulars' committee selections are reasonably acceptable to the insurgents, but it's safe to predict that they will be. The regulars will want their own organization. They'll realize that their only way of getting it is by at least semi-satisfying the insurgents—and also Senator Shipstead. So they will have to make concessions.

So will the Democrats. The Democrats have less insurgency in their ranks than the Republicans.

They will not have to make many concessions to insurgency in their own ranks, but must make them to Senator Shipstead. Otherwise he'll vote with the Republicans.

Bedison

Miss Laurie, Ruth and Mary Snyder from Red Oak, Ia., visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder Sunday and they returned home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Archer and children, Elaine, Robert and Wayne visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Brown Teague and family.

Miss Effie Henderson was shopping in Maryville Saturday.

Miss Mable Louise Kidd visited with Miss Glayds Reynolds Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan and children, Evelyn and Wilton were shopping in Maryville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Thompson and Noah Thompson were shopping in Maryville Monday evening.

Georgia Reynolds visited with Florence Chester Sunday morning.

Mearl Thompson is husking corn for Frank Gwynn this week.

Mrs. Wm. Logan and son, Wilton, visited with Mrs. Mearl Thompson and daughter, Evelyn, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lowell Thompson and son, Robert is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomer of near Barnard.

Pickering

O. G. Null.

One division of the Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will serve a chicken dinner on Thanksgiving Day, probably in a building down town. We bespeak a liberal patronage for them.

Mrs. Robert Bosick and Mrs. Leroy Spiker of Griswold, Ia., are visiting here this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mann.

G. E. Ingels, tax collector for Union Township, has the tax books at the Farmers Exchange and is always glad to receipt for taxes received. The city tax books are at the McMillen store building in charge of Mr. McMillen.

John T. Lock returned last Saturday from Huron, So. Dak., where he has been employed since early in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pistole of Hopkins visited here last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Craven, a sister of Mr. Pistole.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison, former Pickering residents, now living at Omaha visited here last Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKee. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Orlo Lincoln and daughter, Florence, went to Creston last Saturday, where they visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. Lincoln's brother, Oa Lincoln. They returned home Monday morning.

Graham

Misses Frances Leeper, Winona Zimmerman, Florence Leeper, Esther Fordyce, Bernice Snelling, Mr. Clarence Leeper, jr., and Wayne Hayzlett went to Skidmore Tuesday evening to hear the Southland Jubilee Singers from Dixie.

Philip Daise and Charles Morgan went to Big Lake Monday evening to spend a week hunting. They were joined Tuesday by John Runnel of St. Joseph who will spend the week with them.

The School Improvement Club at the Graham School met Friday afternoon, Nov. 5th. They gave the following program: Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, victrola record; report on outside reading of "Good Citizenship," by Robert Dean; report was given by Jessie Kennedy of "Mother Carey's Chickens."

This closed the program held in the seventh and eighth grade room.

Misses Blanche Hayzlett, Francis Leeper and Mary Gex left Wednesday evening to attend the State Teachers meeting at Kansas City, Mo., November 11, 12 and 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cole were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wallace.

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis living south of town, fell and bit his tongue so badly that several stitches had to be taken.

Walter Bussell went to St. Joseph Thursday morning to be gone a couple of days.

Mrs. Rachel Mowry and Miss Dynysle Mowry returned Tuesday morning from a several weeks visit in Orion, Ill.

Mrs. Eva Hooper of Maryville and Mrs. Morrison of Iowa, and Mrs. Mable Burr and Mrs. Lilly Burr from Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Smithson from Pleasant Hill came Tuesday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. James Herron.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gordon is reported very sick.

Mrs. Martha Foley from Fremont, Neb., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hatcher.

John S. Geyer and R. L. Nobbe attended the Maryville-Warrensburg football game in Maryville yesterday afternoon.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Dead

(Continued from Page One)

starting a bank.

Foundation of Fortune.

Thus was laid the foundation of the fortune which made Mr. Cannon a millionaire, well able to indulge his love for politics.

His real career began with his election to the state's attorneyship of his county. Seven years in that office made of him a rampant, fire-eating political gladiator to whom a battle was the breath of life.

When Cannon decided to run for Congress he was elected by a landslide to which Democrats, normally in power in the district, long spoke of as "the crime of '72."

Thus began a service in the House of Representatives that was to total half a century and not be approached by any of his contemporaries.

In 1890 Mr. Cannon suffered his first defeat in the thirty-six years he had been running for Congress.

He was returned two years later, however, and by now he was "Uncle Joe"—not only to his home folks but to a nation at large.

In 1906 the American Federation of Labor, smarting under his frank opposition to an anti-injunction bill sponsored by Samuel Gompers, undertook to bring about his defeat.

In Spite of Gompers.

Characteristically, "Uncle Joe" carried the fight to the enemy. He invaded factories and shops, wherever large numbers of working men were to be found, shook a clenched fist at them and thundered:

"I am against Mr. Gompers and his anti-injunction bill. It is a bad bill. If you want it anyhow you had better elect someone else. I won't vote for it. I'll see Mr. Gompers there and back first."

When the votes were counted he not only had beaten his nearest rival two to one, but he had carried the home town of the Federation's candidate.

Already, though, ramblings over his dominance of the House were being heard, the term "progressive" was coming into use as opposed to the "stand-patter" class to which Mr. Cannon belonged. In 1912 it boiled over and a combination of the Republican minority and the Democrats stripped the speaker of the power which formerly had been attached to the chair.

Refused to Go Limit.

Yet, having sheared him, his shearers refused to go to the limit and oust him from the chair.

The next year Mr. Cannon was caught in the political upheaval and failed of re-election, but the following session he was back again—to stay until he came home in 1923 for good.

His later years in Congress—he was in his eighties when elected the last time—were not markedly active. He, himself, when finally he decided to retire said: "All I was good for at the last session was to form a quorum."

Back home in Danville he seemed to lose some of his amazing vitality. Every day, however, he paid a visit to the Second National Bank—the "Cannon bank"—and every week he attended the sessions of the Kiwanis Club.

Suffers Bad Fall.

Then came the accident that marked the beginning of the end. He fell on a coal pile in the basement of his home and broke his arm. It put him in bed for some time and when he emerged again it was plain to see he was beginning to fail.

Rumors that he was seriously ill were frequent, but denials that his ailments were more than trivial always followed. Nevertheless it became apparent shortly after Christmas, 1925, that the end rapidly was approaching.

Perhaps no surprise "Uncle Joe" ever sprung on the public was quite as great as that of 1924 when, at 89, he joined the Methodist Church, St. James, across the street, attracted him. Mrs. Cannon had been an ardent worker there up to her death, in 1889—before he reached the heights.

"Had It Out With God."

It was over that same wife that young Joseph Cannon had finally broken many years before with the austere Quakers to which his family had belonged. Mary Reed, his sweetheart, had not been a Quaker yet he had married her and he refused to yield to the Quakers' demand that he say he was sorry he had done so.

"Uncle Joe" was quite aware of the surprise with which his joining the church was received. He even commented on it.

"People will say that a man who has the reputation for swearing that I have can't be sincere in joining the church," he said. "But I am. I know swearing is a bad habit; a mighty bad habit. But I've been doing it since I was a boy. I can't seem to stop it now. Still, I've had it out with God. He knows I wouldn't damn a mouse; that my swearing doesn't mean anything and that it does no one harm."

New Beauty Cream Becomes Popular

You will be enthusiastic over a new French Process Cream for whitening and beautifying the skin. It is so pure and different from other creams. Women say they see a great improvement in their complexions after the first application. If you want smoother, brighter and younger skin, use MELLO-GLO Cream. It's wonderful.—Maryville Drug Co.—Adv.

Birth Of A Race

First Number of
Christian Bible School
Lecture Course

Tonight, Friday, Nov. 12

10,000 People in the Cast.
It took 2 years to produce this picture.

Every one who donates $1.00 to the repair fund will receive a season ticket to the 7 numbers of this course.

Single admission 25c.

Season tickets may be had at the door
Christian Church.

Time to get your Heavier UNDERWEAR

Wilson Bros. 16 lbs to the dozen. A value Union Suit. Sizes 36 to 46. Two cases on sale this week..... $2.00 **$1.48**

Wilson Bros., part wool, a splendid value. Heavy weight..... **$3.50**

Duofold Health Underwear, wool outside. Medicated cotton inside. No scratch. **$4.00** and **$4.50**

CORWIN-MURRIN CLOTHING COMPANY

CROSLEY

Better RADIO costs less.
Sold by
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Nothing Surpasses Pleasant-Tasting

SCOTT'S EMULSION

For Those Who Need The Health-Giving Benefits Of Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-24

Fitch Takes The Sham Out of Shampoo

OH, BOY! There's a delightful, refreshing, cleansing kick in a FITCH SHAMPOO! The Fitch Shampoo dissolves and removes *from the very first application* every particle of dandruff and foreign matter, leaving the scalp clean and healthy and the hair soft and fluffy.

The tonic in the Fitch Shampoo actually penetrates into every hair follicle, thereby invigorating the growth of hair. The lather is then gradually created by the application of water and, when rubbed out and rinsed, the lather carries with it all dirt, dandruff and foreign matter, leaving every pore open and functioning as nature intended.

AFTER THE SHAMPOO, *there is a FITCH TONIC for every hair and scalp condition. If the scalp has been sore and blotchy, use FITCH'S IDEAL. If your hair is inclined to be oily, use FITCH'S QUININE or FITCH'S TONIQUE SUPERBE. (Both are astringent and antiseptic.) If you want the hair to lie in place, use FITCH'S LA FOMA.*

Write to the F. W. Fitch Co., Des Moines, Ia., for free trial bottle of any of these preparations.

FINER FASTER TRAINS to California

Beginning Nov. 15th
From Omaha

LOS ANGELES LIMITED
Only 50½ hours, eight dollars extra fare. Speed and luxury unsurpassed.
Lv. Omaha at 8:30 a. m. daily.

SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND LIMITED
Fastest and finest train to Golden Gate. Only 50½ hours, eight dollars extra fare.
Lv. Omaha at 8:40 a. m. daily.

GOLD COAST LIMITED
to Los Angeles-San Francisco
No Extra Fare
All-Pullman—54 hours, 40 minutes.
Lv. Omaha at 9:50 a. m. daily.

PACIFIC LIMITED
to San Francisco
3 hours, 45 minutes faster—no extra fare
Lv. Omaha at 4:15 a. m daily.
(Sleeping car open at 9:30 p. m.)

CONTINENTAL LIMITED
to Los Angeles
4 hours faster—no extra fare.
Lv. Omaha at 4:10 a. m. daily.
(Sleeping car open at 9:30 p. m.)

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM OVERLAND

Detailed information and California book from
S. C. Rhodes, Gen'l Agt., Pass. Dept. Un. Pac. Sys. 305 Walnut St. Kansas City
608

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Noid Hostess.

Mrs. J. Arthur Noid was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club this afternoon. Mrs. Lon Lemonds of Herington, Kan., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. R. Jones, was an additional guest. Mrs. Theodore Robinson and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, jr., were recently admitted to membership.

Ladies Aid Society.

About thirty members attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon in the church parlor. The meeting opened with singing of "America," followed by the Lord's prayer repeated in unison. Arrangements were completed for the annual bazaar to be held next Thursday. A bill was allowed for repairs on the parsonage.

Knabb Country Club.

Mrs. Willard Hill was hostess at afternoon meeting of the Knabb Country Club yesterday. The following members were present: Mrs. J. J. Knabb, Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, Mrs. O. L. Shell, Mrs. Rollie White, Mrs. Harve Booth, Mrs. Arch Willhoyte, Mrs. O. L. Jobe, Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte, Mrs. Clark Lambert, Mrs. Clint Adams, Mrs. Marion Fine, Mrs. Alva Hardesty and son, Jackie, and Mrs. Ross Scott. Additional guests were Mrs. Charles Broyles and Mrs. William Booth. Mrs. Ross Scott will be hostess at the next meeting Dec. 1.

Home and Community Club.

The Home and Community Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bert Hogue Wednesday afternoon. Quilting was the diversion. Gifts were drawn from the birthday box by Mrs. Alice Carmichael, Miss Laverne Hogue and Mrs. Mary Riley. Mrs. John Harrington was a visitor and there members were present: Mrs. Elmer Hill, Mrs. Irene Zook and baby son, Mrs. Alice Ritter, Mrs. Fannie Carmichael, Mrs. Jennie Sexson, Mrs. Letha Pence and son, Charles, Miss Laverne Hogue and Mrs. Mary Riley. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Bloomfield Needlework Club.

The Bloomfield Needlework Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Clayton. Names were drawn for the Christmas exchange. Six members received gifts from the birthday bag as follows: Mrs. Joe Lamport, Mrs. Will Burks, Miss Maud Hollensbe, Mrs. Allen Burks, Mrs. Harry Penland and Mrs. George Hantze. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. B. C. Clayton and Mrs. Martin Carmichael. Those present were Mrs. Marvin Carmichael, Mrs. Ed Hanna and son, Mrs. Charles Hollensbe, Mrs. Tom Carmichael, Mrs. John McClurg, Mrs. Will Morrow, Mrs. Martin Carmichael, Mrs. Earl McClurg and children, Mrs. B. C. Clayton, Mrs. Vilas McClurg and son, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wray, Mrs. Joe Lamport, Mrs. Allen Burks and son, Mrs. Burley Swalley and son, Mrs. Lee Birkenholz, Mrs. Harry Penland, Misses Della McNeal, Maud and Bernice Hollensbe, Neva McClurg, and Edith Hanna. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Hornbuckle, Tuesday, Nov. 23, when Thanksgiving quotations will form the roll call responses.

Wesleyan Class Meets.

The Wesleyan Bible Class of the First Methodist Church held its monthly meeting last night in the basement of the church, with Mrs. J. W. Herndon, Mrs. L. G. Somerville, Mrs. J. E. Beam, Mrs. Harry Kerr and Mrs. N. H. Brown as hostesses. The program was in charge of Mrs. O. K. Busby. Three girls and three boys, pupils from the Highland school, taught by Mrs. Busby, gave a one-act play entitled "The Lost Ticket." Additional program features included a reading by Burl Weston Dickie and a solo by Mr. Leonard Bosch, who sang "The Trumperer." Mrs. J. W. Hake accompanied Mrs. Bosch. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses. The meeting was attended by thirty members and twelve visitors.

Berean Circle.

Members of the Berean Circle of the Christian Church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wallace on East First street. Mrs. L. S. Yeo had charge of the meeting which opened with singing of "I Must Tell Jesus." The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. E. L. Trueblood, after which Mrs. R. E. Musgrave led in prayer. Various committees reported and plans were completed for the bazaar to be held Dec. 2. During the social hour refreshments were served by the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Otto Frazee, Mrs. Jesse Fisher, Mrs. James Arnett and Mrs. L. W. Watson. Other members present were Mrs. Harry Lyle, Mrs. Frank Reavis and son, Bobby, Mrs. P. R. Moore, Mrs. Ernest Moore, Mrs. Orson Sells, Mrs. Hugh Strong and son, Charles, Mrs. Mayme Taylor, Mrs. Dick Strong, Mrs. D. A. Appleby, Mrs. John Whitehead, Mrs. R. E. Musgrave and baby son, Ross Everett, Mrs. L. S. Yeo, Mrs. E. L. Trueblood, Mrs. Gorman Powers, Nettie Marie Arnett, Mrs. G. B. Roseberry, Mrs. A. J. Caulfield, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Ab Mercer, Marjorie Fisher, Mrs. Carl Murray, Virginia Frazee, Mrs. Claude Stults, Mrs. Milton Butler, Mrs. Will Trullinger, Mrs. Arch Willhoyte, Mrs. Mark Moody, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Ed Egley, Mrs. Lon Hughes and the hostess and daughter, Doris. Guests at the meeting were Miss Nina Bowman and Mrs. R. E. Thomas.

Observe Three Anniversaries.

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Reynolds, the nineteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gray and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lester Ringold were celebrated at a party given Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Only close relatives of the honor guests were present. Oysters, crax, celery, pickles and candy were served at 7:30 o'clock. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. James Neal, John Gray, Leander Wilson, Iola, Deloris and Theda Gray, Delaine Gray, Lowell Rean Reynolds, Ralph Hornbuckle, and Adrain and LaVerne Reynolds.

Armistice Day Party.

An Armistice Day party was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McClurg. Music and games were the entertaining features and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, pie and coffee were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hollensbe and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas McClurg and son, Chester, Misses Helen Carmichael, Geneva and Maxine Thompson, Maud, Berniece and Anna Belle Hollensbe, Neva McClurg, Lois Harvey, Edith Hanna, Evelyn Hackett, Mayme and DeLora McClurg, and Edison Hanna, Leland, Leroy and Verlin Morrow, Alpheus Clouse, Milo and Ivan McClurg and the hosts.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. James Greenlee entertained twenty girls yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 510 East Third street, to observe the ninth birthday of her daughter, Ethel Dell. Refreshments included fruit salad and wafers. The guests included Helen and Hazel Jones, Alice and Jeanne Johnson, Vera Marie McLarnon, Jane Jones, Anna Belle Hull, Pearl Jones, Dorothy Woodburn, Helen Gaugh, Esther Butler, Neva Yates, Gertrude Garten, Shirley Padgett and Mildred Mays.

Championship Teams Play at Pickering

A basketball game between Pickering and Worth was played at Pickering at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Worth team is the champion of Worth County and Pickering holds a similar title in Nodaway County.

Week End in Albany.

Miss Beatrice Puckett went to Albany yesterday to attend the Maryville Albany football game and to spend the week end with her brother, Jay Puckett, and Mrs. Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Puckett will go to Albany Sunday morning for the day and will be accompanied home by their daughter.

Herron Co-operative Club
will have load of Tankage on Burlington track Monday.
$78 ton.
Tankage for everybody.

HOME BAKING
Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Doughnuts, Patty Shells and Salad Dressings for home, church, lodges or parties.
Also regular customers wanted. Anything baked to order.
Mrs. L. C. Goforth.
New location, 108 South Main.
Hanamo 334.

LEE IS 4TH TO SUCCEED SELF

AS STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

RE-ELECTED NOV. 2

Uel W. Lamkin, President of State Teachers College, Formerly Held This Office.

Jefferson City, Nov. 12.—State Superintendent Charles A. Lee (Dem.), who was re-elected Nov. 2 by a majority ranging from 18,000 to 20,000, is the fourth to succeed himself to that position and the first to be re-elected since Missouri was carried by the Republicans in 1904.

The other three men who succeeded themselves are Richard D. Shannon elected in 1874 and 1878; William E. Coleman elected in 1882 and 1886; William T. Carrington elected in 1898 and 1902.

Was Elected Twice.

Howard A. Gass was elected twice, but not successively. He was first elected in 1906, but was defeated by William P. Evans in 1910, and in turn defeated Evans in 1914. Mr. Gass died nearly two years later and Uel W. Lamkin, now president of Maryville Teachers' College, was appointed by Governor Major Sept. 23, 1916, to serve the unexpired term. Lamkin was defeated for re-election by Governor Baker, then city superintendent of this city in 1918. Mr. Lee defeated Governor Baker for re-election in 1922, and was re-elected over W. S. Smith of Excelsior Springs, Nov. 2.

Peter J. Glover of Callaway County was Missouri's first state superintendent, having been elected by the legislature in 1839. He resigned after two years and the office work was performed by the secretary of state from 1841 to 1854.

Buchanan County Man Elected.

John W. Henry of Cooper County was appointed in January, 1854, and Edwin C. Davis was appointed in August, 1854. William B. Starke was appointed three times successively in August, 1856, 1858, 1860. The office was abolished in 1861.

James H. Robinson was appointed in 1865, but refused to take the test oath. T. A. Parker was appointed in 1865 to fill the vacancy. In March, 1866, an act was passed continuing him in office until 1870. Ira Divoli of St. Louis was appointed in 1870 and resigned July 1, 1871. John Montieth of St. Louis was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Richard D. Shannon (1874-1883) of Buchanan County was the first state superintendent elected by the people. He was succeeded by William E. Coleman of Saline County (1883-1891)

Others Holding Position.

The others holding this position and the date of their election are:

Lloyd E. Wolfe, Randolph County, 1890.

John R. Kirk, Jackson County, 1894.

William T. Carrington, Greene County, 1898 and 1902.

Howard A. Gass, 1906.

William P. Evans, 1910.

Howard A. Gass, 1914.

Uel W. Lamkin, Henry County, appointed Sept. 23, 1916, after the death of Mr. Gass.

Sam A. Baker, Cole County, 1918.

Charles A. Lee, Phelps County, 1922 and 1926.

Following are the former state superintendents now living:

John R. Kirk, president emeritus, Kirksville Teachers' College, Kirksville.

William T. Carrington, retired, Jefferson City.

William P. Evans, principal elementary school, St. Louis.

Uel W. Lamkin, president Maryville Teachers' College.

Sam A. Baker, governor of Missouri, Jefferson City.

Read the Want Ads.

BOX SUPPER
Mowery School
Wednesday, Nov. 17.
Margaret Snyder, Teacher.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack — easily opened with a key.

"Yes, that's Hills Bros Coffee

. . . See the Arab on the can?"

THERE need be no doubt in your mind when you buy Hills Bros. Coffee. For every can contains the utmost in aroma and flavor. No other coffee can approach it because of our patented process . . . Controlled Roasting. *Only a few pounds at a time* . . . even temperature . . . constant ventilation — *that's the secret* of Hills Bros. excellence!

But, to be sure that you get Hills Bros. every time, look for the Arab on the can. That's the identifying mark. And when you break the vacuum seal and breathe that exhilarating aroma . . . when you taste a cup freshly brewed, you'll be glad you insisted on Hills Bros.

Hills Bros. grew up with the coffee-loving West and is *growing* with it. It is the coffee with a reputation. It is the coffee with the flavor you can't forget . . . or match. Back East they say, "That wonderful western coffee!"

Let us send you a *free* copy of our booklet, "The Art of Entertaining." Just mail the coupon—that's all you have to do.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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"THE ART OF ENTERTAINING"

HILLS BROS.
Dept. 277
1104 Union Ave.
Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen:
Send me your booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," free of charge.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

YOU GET DOUBLE ACTION
FIRST in the Dough THEN in the Oven
in Using—
KC BAKING POWDER
Also Finer Texture *and* Larger Volume *in* Your Bakings.
Use less than of higher priced brands
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 35 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
Millions of Pounds Used by Our Government

Do You Really Save By Cutting Down On Cleaning Bills?

Garments that day after day gather in the dust, take on spots and are not cleaned lose much of their wearing service. The usual dirt that a garment collects tends to rot the fabric and when you do finally send your garment to the cleaner you find that where the most dirt has accumulated the weave begins to break. At this time of year when there is soot and dust in the air you should have your apparel cleaned often.

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.

DREYER C. Dry Cleaning
Hanamo 290. Farmers 121.
Send it to a Master DYER CLEANER DYERS AND CLEANERS

Thrift Articles of Merit
A Good Quality Triangle
FLOOR MOP
SATURDAY SPECIAL ONLY
55c
You are cordially invited to come in and inspect our new staple and Holiday articles.
We can show you articles of equal or better values than the one just quoted in any department of our store.
Cummins & Blagg Furniture Company
The House of Quality and Service.

COLLEGE KICKS

They can not be equaled for school wear. Tan, reptile, with black trimming; black reptile with tan trimming, black patent with tan reptile trimming and the all black and the all tan. They come in military and low heel, welt soles.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Saturday
SPECIALS

Glass Cloth	35c yard or 15 yds for $5.00
Aluminum Dish Pan, oval or round	98c
Slicer Knives	29c
No. 1 heavy Wash Tub, stationary handle	89c
No. 2 heavy Wash Tub, stationary handle	99c
No. 3 heavy Wash Tub, stationary handle	$1.09
Big Ben Alarm Clocks and others	$2.69
Angel Food Cake Pan	39c
Mouse Traps	1c
E-Z Corn Popper	98c
Coat Hangers, two for	15c
Floor Mop or Wall Brush	$1.29

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Night 7:30 and 9 Adm. 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—Richard Talmadge in "THE MERRY CAVALIER." Also International News and a two reel western, Josie Sedgwick in "JIM HEARN'S GHOST."
SATURDAY, NOV. 13—

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in
"THE NUT CRACKER"
with
MAE BUSCH

From the popular novel by Frederick S. Isham.

Enough humor for three comedies!
Enough action for a melodrama!
Enough heart interest for a romance!

Also a two reel comedy, "HONEYMOON HOSPITAL."

Matinee Saturday at 2:30
Special Prices
Children 5c Adults 15c
Saturday Matinee Only

"Say it with Flowers"

Chrysanthemums

for the Celebration of Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Chrysanthemums for every occasion, all colors and sizes, large blossoms $3 to $6 per dozen, smaller blooms $1.50 to $3 per dozen.

Also Engelmann's Fresh Cut Roses, Carnations, Sweet Peas, etc.

Phone 17

1001 South Main Street

Alfred Engelmann "the Florist"
A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

Organization Work of Ellison Lauded

Yesterday's St. Louis Globe-Democrat commented on the outstate organization of the Democratic party in Missouri, which was in charge of George R. Ellison of Maryville. The Globe-Democrat had, in part, the following:

"George R. Ellison of Maryville, member of the State Committee and influential Northwest Missouri lawyer, was made director of organization at state headquarters.

"Ellison, building upon the work already started, threw together a seemingly effective organization in nearly every community of the state. That Democrats polled a greater percentage of their vote in rural Missouri than did the Republicans indicates the effectiveness of the Democratic outstate organization work."

Wilcox Rebekahs Go To Housewarming

The following members of Wilcox Rebekah Lodge attended the housewarming at Burlington Junction last night: Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shell and children, Ella Marjorie and S. H., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackelford and sons, Wayne and June, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald, Mrs. Ida Duncan, Mrs. Ina Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shell and daughters, Frances and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferguson and daughter, Eva Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huckelberry and children, Roland and Eula Grace, Jack Hartness, Clifford Brown, Leslie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kabel and daughter, Guelda, and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Job. Following supper a program was given.

Car Turns Over Near Parnell; Two Injured

What might have been a very serious accident occured Wednesday evening south of town, when the Murphy brothers turned their Overland car over. Ocie Wynn's left arm was broken and her left wrist thrown out of place. Ona Harris received a sprained neck and back, while the others in the car received cuts about the head, and were badly shaken up. The car was badly damaged.—Parnell Review.

President's State Leader in Savings

Boston, Nov. 12.—President Coolidges watchword, "thrift," apparently has become a household word in his adopted state.

Massachusetts citizens are the thriftiest people in the country with per capita savings of $518, a report by the Boston chamber of commerce shows.

Every New England state was included in the 10 states having the highest per capita deposits.

Average Income of Yale Men is $6,000

New York, Nov. 12—Statistics gathered by Yale University show that 75 per cent of the members of the class of 1917 graduated from Sheffield Scientific School are now married. The largest percent of these marriages took place three years after graduation.

The report also states that the average earned income of these men is $6,000 a year and that additional income from investments brings the total up to $7,800 a year. The maximum income reported was $115,000 a year.

Visitors from Tarkio.

L. H. Evans, with his daughter, Mrs. Forrest Faut, and children, Mildred Yvonne and Forrest, jr., of Brookfield, who are visiting here, motored to Tarkio yesterday and was accompanied home by his son, Evan Evans, and Mrs. Evans, for a week-end visit.

B. A. Jones to Southern California.

B. A. Jones, well known race horse owner of Parnell, accompanied by his son Horace, and by Leonard Wilson, one of his riders, left Wednesday by automobile for Southern California, where the Jones horses will race this winter.

Visitors From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, sr., have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mercer of Chicago, who arrived in Maryville this morning for a week-end visit. The visitors are the parents of Sgt. G. R. Mercer of Maryville.

Mrs. Lon Lemonds of Herington, Kan., arrived in Maryville yesterday to be the guest of her siste, Mrs. P. R. Jones, and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Fordyce is ill at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller in Maryville. Mrs. Fordyce is suffering from an attack of appendicitis, but it is thought that it will not be necessary to operate.—Burlington Junction Post.

It Still Rings

—NEA, San Francisco Bureau.
Not a night in 150 years has this bell failed to sound for "De Profundus" at Mission Santa Clara, in California. It and two others were given to the mission by the King of Spain with the injunction that they be rung daily at 8:30 p. m. The rude support for the bell pictured here was rigged up recently when the mission was destroyed by fire.

This and That

"The queen is the real thing—she's a sure-enough queen," declared Dr. H. L. Stinson, who went to Kansas City to see the President and the queen. Doctor Stinson said he was too heavy to be lifted up with the other children to kiss the queen. Another argument in favor of reducing.

Thesounding of the siren and the ringing of bells in Maryville, yesterday, marked the 11 o'clock hour of Armistice.

Prof. L. L. St. Clair of the Maryville High School, telephoned from Kansas City last night, where he is attending the teachers' meeting, to learn the score from the Maryville-Albany football game.

Barney Dougan, chief of police, is the official cranker of cars for visitors here. At least that title was given him this morning when he cranked a car for a couple of women in front of the courthouse.

Pioneer at Parnell Celebrates Birthday

Uncle Will Foland, had as his guest at his 86th birthday celebration Tuesday, Nov. 9, Ralph Crawford and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foland.

Mr. Foland left Kentucky 74 years ago, and has been a resident of Missouri since, with the exception of 2½ years spent in Nevada; and has lived in Parnell the past 23 years.—Parnell Review.

Press Meeting in St. Joseph Jan. 14-15

The Northwest Missouri Press association will hold its annual convention in St. Joseph, Jan. 14 and 15. Mrs. Beatrix Winn Ford of Maryville, secretary of the association, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the association in St. Joseph Wednesday to complete arrangements for the meeting. Clarence Watkins, editor of the Chillicothe Constitution, is president of the association.

Parnell Youth Cadet Sergeant.

O. J. Mayfield of Parnell has been appointed a cadet sergeant in the veterinary unit of the R. O. T. C. at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., where he is a student.

AUNT HET

"Folks don't serve small portions o' soup because it's fashionable, but so's they can handle it without gettin' their thumbs in."

Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate.

BEEF MEET AT GRAIN VALLEY

J. ROSS FLEETWOOD URGES FARMERS TO ATTEND.

AT SNI-A-BAR, NOV. 22

Program Is Given; Results of Series of Experiments To Be Shown.

"Several years ago a herd of beef cows was considered one of the very best investments on Nodaway County farms," declared J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent, today. "The farmer who could boast of a good herd of cows could always depend on getting any amount of credit he needed at the bank." However, Fleetwood explained, since the market demands have changed and most western cattle are sold as calves or yearlings, a great number of these same farmers have questioned whether they could afford to raise calves in competition with the western range cattleman, with his unlimited supply of cheap grazing land.

"The United States Department of Agriculture, the Missouri College and Sni-A-Bar farms have been co-operating for two years in a series of experiments or demonstrations on methods of handling calves on corn belt farms," the county agent said, and he added, "They have secured results which show that even now it is highly profitable to keep a good herd of beef cows if the calves are properly managed.

"On Monday, November 22, at 1:30 p. m., at Sni-A-Bar Farm, Grain Valley, Mo., there is to be a public meeting to see the demonstration and discuss the results secured.

"The experiment includes five lots of calves, all dropped last spring and which have been nursing their mothers since that time."

They are:

Lot 1. Steer calves nursed their mothers and have had no grain.

Lot 2. Steer calves, nursed their mothers and were self-fed grain in creep located in pasture.

Lot 3. Steer calves, separated from mothers but allowed to nurse twice daily and fed all the grain they would eat.

Lot 4. Steer calves, ran with their mothers on pasture without grain until about 30 days ago.

Lot 5. Heifer calves, about the same age as the steers and self-fed in a creep through the summer.

The program is as follows:

1:30 p. m.—Cattle Improvement at Sni-A-Bar Farm, W. A. Cochel.

1:45 p. m.—What the Market Wants in Beef, J. C. Swift.

2:00 p. m.—Cost of Raising Calves on the Range, W. H. Block.

2:15 p. m.—Summary of 1925 Sni-A-Bar Cattle Feeding Experiment, H. M. Gorlock.

2:30 p. m.—Review of 1926 Experimental Data and Plans for the Coming Winter's Work, E. A. Trowbridge, Garlock.

3:00 p. m.—Visit to Cattle Lot and Inspection of Cattle.

"This meeting should furnish a good place to secure information which should be of interest to anyone interested in cattle feeding and calf feeding in particular. I hope that a number of farmers from here can plan to attend the meeting," Fleetwood said.

Photograph Appears in Des Moines Paper

Miss Margaret Foster, Granddaughter of Mrs. W. T. Garrett Is Business Success.

The Des Moines, Ia., Capital of last Saturday's issue contained a likeness of Miss Margaret Foster of Des Moines, a granddaughter of Mrs. W. T. Garrett of Maryville, and a frequent visitor here. A feature story under the caption, "The Business World Calls Society Women," included the following excerpt concerning Miss Foster:

Miss Margaret Foster is another local woman who is recognized in the world of business. Finishing her college work at Drake University, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Miss Foster opened a gift shop which has become extremely popular. Her talent for managing the sorority parties, and her excellent taste in regard to bazaars, table decorations and novel favors may have had something to do with Miss Foster's starting in business.

A White Way In Maitland.

Maitland has a White Way system of 28 200-watt lights. They were turned on for the first time last Saturday night.

ELMO CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. T. Alsup, Pastor.

There will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school begins at 10 a. m.

Read the Want Ads.

"You either love or hate an overcoat," said one who was called the best dresser in New York. He meant that a bad topcoat could be bad in fit, looks and warmth every moment it was worn. While a good one made a man happy. And there was no middle ground, in his opinion. You will like, tremendously, the

Clothcraft Tailored Topcoats
$25 to $45

There is no rain heavy enough to change the shape of these topcoats. They are beautiful, too. And guaranteed.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Cuts Gas Bill in Half

Low first cost is only part of your saving on an Overland Whippet.

Its outstanding economy of 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline—well over 1,000 miles on a gallon of oil—with the smallest tax rating of any car in America today, cuts present operating costs just about in half. And doubles the value of every dollar you now spend for upkeep.

In a recent economy driving test in Chicago 1308 contestants averaged 31.8 miles per gallon—the winner averaged 47.2 miles per gallon. And scores of Whippets were sold as the result of this demonstration.
In fairness to yourself, think of economy before buying any light car today.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

BASKETS

That are very appropriate for Gifts—or for yourself.

We have just received in our Gift Shop a complete line of Imported Baskets; beautiful colors and unique shapes in

WOOD WORK | MAGAZINE LUNCH | WASTE and FRUIT

You will certainly be disappointed in the price we have on them.

H. L. Raines
Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist

Gifts That Bring Lasting Joy

NOW that you've checked your list of friends, let us help you select the appropriate gift for each. Our first suggestion is a Wahl Combination Set, an Eversharp and a Wahl Pen to match, in an attractive gift box. We have many exquisite designs in precious metals or hard rubber in all the popular colors. Make your own choice. Moderately priced, some as low as $5.00. Step in and see the new models.

KUCHS BROTHERS
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

LET CALEB DO IT

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for November 14, 1926.
Read Joshua 14.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

A famous building dating back to Roman times, used as a Roman church and now known as the Baptistry, or Church of S. Giovanni, stands in Florence. Three bronze doors in this temple are celebrated in the history of fine arts. Depicted in bronze, set in panels exactly like we made serial pictures now, are Bible stories.

The third door, facing the great cathedral is the work of Lorenzo Ghiberti and dated in the 14th century. It is divided into ten compartments telling the story of the creation and illustrating ten great Bible events.

The eighth of these panels is a picture of the taking of Jericho by Joshua. In the early centuries of Christianity the people were very close to the beginning of the Christian era and the events of the Bible were entirely literal and real. The picture in bronze shows the walled city of Jercho, towrs and the houses on the walls. Below in the plain are the tents of the Israelites. Marching about the walls are the forces of Joshua, trumpeters in bronze so lifelike that you may almost hear the sounds of the bugles. Immediately following come priests carrying the ark and then a long line of men solemnly marching according to orders about the walls. The figures on the walls are seen looking down on this puny procession, waving hands in derision and so perfect is the work, that one may easily imagine the jibes and ridicule from the Jericho behind the walls.

Looking at this picture I thought of Caleb. I imagined that I could pick him out from among the men carrying the ark, a long-bearded, vigorous man, older than the others. This was about where Caleb would be, at the hardest part of the job.

Caleb was one of those rare men upon whom everybody depended. If anything difficult was to be done it was "Let Caleb do it." Caleb was always on the job and when a duty was assigned to him nobody worried, for Caleb would always be there. This was true from the first time we met Caleb when he was one of the princes selected 38 years previous to the taking of Jericho to take his life in his hands and spy out the land. He was one of two, Joshua was the other, who urged the Israelites to go in and fight the giants and take the land.

From that time until Joshua had accomplished the conquest of a good part of Canaan and had divided up the land amongst the tribes, Caleb is always found at the front in the hard places, ready for any job. He was not a brilliant man, he was not a great leader. He was one of those rare men always on the job, always dependable and always ready to do his share and then help out the other fellow. We need the Calebs, sometimes I think, more than we need the brilliant Joshuas. Caleb was the kind of a man who never forgot an order, never doubted or questioned. Caleb took God at his word. He always held up his end and never quit. If Israel had taken a vote to determine who was the most useful man in camp I think Caleb would have been selected.

In every city and community there is a man of this kind. He is not found wearing the blazing badges on his breast and walking at the head of the procession. He is the man who has attended to the hard work and made success possible.

Caleb was not born Israelite, he was a Kenezite. For a long time I thought that only the Israelites had a part in the forty years struggle in the wilderness. It never occurred to me that when Abraham left Ur he had any following except his own family and their retainers. Abraham probably was followed from Ur by thousansd of people, all seeking new ventures under the inspiration of a new religion. When Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt thousands of Egyptians probably went with them. On their way through the desert, when they camped and when they fought, men and women from the tribes nearby joined them and became citizens.

Caleb was forty years old when he went as a spy into the new land. He joined Joshua in urging that it be taken at once, but was overruled by the other ten who were scared. It was then that Caleb was promised a rich portion in the new country. For 38 years he bore the burdens of the desert uncomplainingly.

CALEB'S FAITHFULNESS REWARDED.

Lesson Text.—Josh. 14: 6-15.

6. Then the children of Judah came unto Joshua in Gilgal: and Caleb the son of Jephunneh the Kenezite said unto him, Thou knowest the thing that the Lord said unto Moses the man of God concerning me and thee in Kadesh-barnea.

7. Forty years old was I when Moses the servant of the Lord sent me from Kadesh-barnea to espy out the land; and I brought him word again as it was in mine heart.

8. Nevertheless my brethern that went up with me made the heart of the people melt: but I wholly followed the Lord my God.

9. And Moses sware on that day, saying, Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance, and thy children's for ever, because thou hast wholly followed the Lord my God.

10. And now, behold, the Lord hath kept me alive, as He said, these forty and five years, even since the Lord spake this word unto Moses, while the children of Israel wandered in the wilderness: and now, low, I am this day fourscore and five years old.

11. And yet I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me: as my strength now, for war, both to go out and to come in.

12. Now therefore give me this mountain, whereof the Lord spake in that day; for thou heardest in that day how the Anakim were there, and that the cities were great and fenced: if so be the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able to drive them out, as the Lord said.

13. And Joshua blessed him and gave unto Caleb the son of Jephunneh Hebron for an inheritance.

14. Hebron therefore became the inheritance of Caleb the son of Jephunneh the Kenezite unto this day; because that he wholly followed the Lord God of Israel.

15. And the name of Hebron before was Kirjath-arba; which Arba was a great man among the Anakim. And the land had rest from war.

Time—1445 B. C. Place—Gilgal.

Golden Text.—I wholly followed the Lord my God.—Josh. 14:8.

Then for five years he was the trusted lieutenant of Joshua and never missed a fight. He did not complain about his hard lot. When Joshua was selected as the leader, Caleb congratulated him and did his very best to make his leadership successful. He might easily have objected. He was an older man than Joshua and just as experienced. He had served alongside of Joshua for forty years.

When Caleb was 85 years old he did not set up the claim to an old age pension and ask to be retired. There was, for the time, peace in the land and Caleb sought out his commander and suggested that the time had come for another job. He pointed out the country of Hebron where the giants lived and said that if Joshua would give this land to him he would take his regiment and run those giants into the river and make his home there.

Caleb's argument is worth reading. He admitted that he was 85 years old but said he was as good a man as when he was forty. He reminded Joshua of his capacity for a fight and said "As yet I am as strong this day as I was in the day when Moses sent me." He might have made his claim on the ground of past services, he might have claimed that he was too old to work and should be rewarded with a soft job. He did none of these things. He asked for the privilege of leading a hard fight against a bunch of giants.

Caleb had the kind of faith which never faltered. He had God's promise and never doubted. As year after year went by until he had been on the weary road for forty years and saw no promise of his reward, he never gave up. When he laid his case before Joshua and reminded his leader of the promise he proudly said "I have wholly followed Jehovah my God." It is a great thing to be able to say truly. Few of us follow God wholly. We stray off here and there, we get weak in the knees, we do things we know we should not do and we do not take God at his word.

There is in the Bible, in the long story of God's dealing with men, the promise written at every station. God promises us Hebron if we will only do our part.

I would like to have the faith which would never stagger. Many times we are told not to worry. If we had the proper faith, if we would just take God at his word we need never worry about the results.

I do not mean the ordinary worries we all have. I do not mean that a man or woman should never plan and think and worry, if you please, about what to do and how to do it. We are poor sticks if we do not anticipate and plan and work. I do not believe we accomplish great things unless we give great service and great planning and great courage. I mean, do not doubt that God will always keep his promise.

When you read this lay aside the paper for a moment and figure out who is the most valuable man in your community.

You will decide on Caleb, the man who was always on his job, who was always reliable and dependable and who believed God's promises and accepted them at face value.

Dr. C. C. James Is in Kansas City This Week

Dr. C. C. James of the First Methodist Church, is in Kansas City attending the Kansas City Area Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church and also a meeting of commissions from the Missouri and the St. Louis conferences of the church held with a view to consolidating the two conferences. He will return to Maryville in time to conduct the services at his church Sunday.

Baptists Will Hear Talk on Faith in God

"Have Faith In God" will be the subject that the Rev. Guy L. Prather will talk on at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning. At the evening service the Reverend Prather will talk on "A Feast Prepared." Sunday School will be held at 9:30 o'clock, morning worship at 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Fathers and Sons Will Hold Banquet Nov. 19

Father and Son week will be observed at Skidmore, November 14-20. All of the churches will remember the week in their Sunday services and on November 19, the father ond son banquet will be held in the Methodist Church. A service of songs will be given at the banquet along with several talks. The theme of the evening will be "Fellowship and Service."

Works For Hospital.

The Rev. J. Howard Thompson of Burlington Junction, went to Maitland this week where he directed the campaign for the Missouri Methodist Hospital. He also will have charge of Maitland, Skidmore, Bu[illegible] Quitman, Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo. The canvass will be made in Burlington Junction November 15.

Rev. R. A. Mitchell to Give Sermon Series

"Fundamentals of Methodism" to Be Explained at Morning Hour Each Sunday Until Completed.

The first of a series of sermons on the general theme, "Fundamentals of Methodism," will be given at the Methodist Church, South, Sunday morning by the pastor, the Rev. R. A. Mitchell. The first of the series will be "Faith of Our Fathers." The others will follow each Sunday until the series is completed.

Sunday School will begin at 9:40 o'clock, and the Reverend Mr. Mitchell will speak to the College class on "Birds of a Feather."

The hour of the morning worship is 10:45. The choir will sing an anthem, "Crown Him With Many Crowns." Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m., and the evening gospel service will be at 7:30. The evening sermon subject will be "The Man That Would Be." There will be special music at this service also.

Presbyterians to Hear "The Spirit of the Age"

Sermon Is Based On Articles Appearing In Current Magazines; Special Music.

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church will meet as usual at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Frank Sims class will have charge of the opening exercises and will furnish a special program.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The minister, the Rev. Wm. N. Dewar, has been especially requested to preach on an article, which appears in this months issue of the Atlantic Monthly, called "Our Dissolving Ethics," by James Truslow Adams, and also on an article appearing in this months issue of the Red Book called "The Moral Revolt," by Judge Ben B. Lindsey. In response to the request the Rev. Mr. Dewar will preach a series of sermons bearing on the problems involved in the articles. The first sermon of the series, "The Spirit of the Age," will be preached at the morning service Sunday. There will be a special solo by Miss Ruth Lawrence.

The Young Peoples Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. The leader is Miss Gertrude Sawyers. The subject for discussion will be "International Fellowship." A hearty invitation is extended to the young people of the church and community.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The minister will preach on the subject "Life's Enlargement." The text is 11 Peter 3:18.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The subject for discussion and study will be "The Bible, its Revelation and Inspiration."

The Choir will meet for practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A cordial invitation to attend all services is extended to the public.

P. H. Lyons to Have Charge of Service

Miss Ruth Bookman Is in Charge of Evening Meeting in Absence of Pastor.

P. H. Lyons of the State Teachers College will conduct the services at the Christian Church Sunday morning. Miss Ruth Bookman will have charge of the evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock with the Men's Bible Class meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall. The Rev. Musgrave, pastor of the Christian Church, is attending the National Convention of Christian churches at Memphis, Tennessee.

HOW WE GOT OUR BIBLE

By the Rev. William N. Dewar, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

We saw last week that the "Great Bible," published in 1539, received the sanction of the King and the Bishops and was widely read throughout the realm of Britain.

The next version to appear was published in Geneva in 1560 and is known as the "Genevan Bible." The Genevan New Testament was the work of Whittingham and appeared in 1557. This version is noteworthy because it was the first Bible in which the text was divided into verses in accord with the example of the Greek New Testament issued by Stevens in the year 1551. The Genevan Version was later revised from revioux translations and references to the Hebrew Text. The men responsible for this addition were Whittingham, Coverdale, and John Knox. The Genevan Version was a greater improvement on previous Versions and was printed in convenient form, in Toman type. During the reign of Elizabeth when the reign of protestantism was restored there was no barrier to the publication of the Bible into the English tongue and the Genevan Version became very popular. During a period of eighty-four years it ran through one hundred and forty editions. In scholarship and literary style the Genevan Bible was superior to all other versions, but it did not satisfy the Bishops. They, therefore determined on a translation of a version of their own. The Bishops led by Archbishop Parker set to work and produced a revision known as the "Bishops Bible." It is a good version but greatly inferior to the Genevan and never had much vogue. Its place in history is relatively unimportant.

Between the years 1582 and 1609, a Catholic version of the Bible appeared known as the Rheims-Douay Bible. It was produced during a Protestant ascendeney when the Catholics were being persecuted and had taken refuge in the city of Rheims. A Catholic colony was founded at Rheims and its members brought out a copy of the Bible based on the Latin, the Greek, and divers other versions. In the English College of Rheims the leader of the enterprise was Cardinal Allen. But the Rheims New Testament was the work of an Oxford Scholar named Gregory Martin. This version was based on the Vulgate. The complete Bible was issued at Douay in 1609, hence, it is commonly called the Douay Bible. It is an excellent version and had considerable influence in the creation of the version of 1611, known as the "Authorized or King James Version."

This latter version is the most important of all the version of the Bible published in the English language. On the death of Queen Elizabeth, King James V. of Scotland became heir to the English crown. He was henceforth to rule over a united Kingdom and took the title James I. King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland. On his way from Edinburgh to London to take possession of his Kingdom he was met by a delegation of Puritan Clergy who presented to him what is known as the "Millenary Petition." This petition was a statement of the certain grievances under which the Puritan Clergy were suffering and a request that they might be redressed. The King was no Puritan but he gave his word that attention would be given to the petition at a later time.

The King kept his promise by calling a conference at which the petition was discussed. The result of the discussion was a disappointment to the puritans. Their request was denied, and many of them were driven to seek refuge from persecution in Holland. From Holland they emigrated to America and founded the first American commonwealth.

The one thing of great significance that transpired at the Conference for the discussion of the "Millenary Petition" was the suggestion by a Puritan, Dr. Reynolds, that a new translation of the Bible be made. The suggestion was not received with favor by the Bishops, and Bancroft, the Bishop of London, sneering, remarked "that if every man had his humor

(Continued On Page 6).

Interesting Services at the Churches In the County

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH PICKERING CHARGE.
Sunday Services.

Myrtle Tree—
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Good Hope—
Sunday school, 2 p. m.
Preaching following Sunday school.
Pickering—
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

The revival Meetings at Good Hope will continue all next week, weather permitting.

Services will begin promptly at 7:30 each evening.

Everyone cordially invited to all these services.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wolfers. Following the business session, the first chapter of the study book for this year—"Moslem Women", was read and discussed.

H. A. DOUGHTY, Pastor.

Pickering Christian Church.

Sermon subjects for next Sunday as follows: Morning, "The Intercessor;" night, "The Conquest of Ai."

The ladies of the church are meeting today (Friday) to prepare clothing for the Old Folk's Home at Jacksonville, Ill.

The committee of young people met Wednesday night to make initial plans for a Father and Son Banquet.

The Thanksgiving program will be given in the church a week from next Sunday. An offering will be taken for American Missions.

M. E. South, Skidmore.

The M. E. Church, South at Skidmore, is striving to have from 75 to 100 persons at Sunday School this week.

The Rev. Robin Gould, presiding elder, will deliver the sermon Sunday night.

Miss Lucy Twaddle will be the leader at league.

SERVICES AT HOPKINS
(From The Hopkins Journal)
The Christian Church.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Evening preaching service 7:30
Choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the parsonage.
Bazaar will be held Dec. 11th.
The play, "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" will be given the 3rd of December. Burlington Junction recently gave this same play with good results.

Several have requested that more home copies of the new song book be ordered. If you want a copy notify the pastor at once and he will order it.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The attention of all is called to the invitation to come to the Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45 o'clock.

At the eleven o'clock hour the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. A special invitation is extended to all Christian people to participate in this service.

At 7:30 in the evening the pastor will bring a message appropriate to our thought for Armistice day. A cordial invitation to all.

W. C. HARPER, Pastor.

Baptist Church.

Regular services next Sunday.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching again at 7:30 p. m.

Had a good day last Sunday and we hope to have you with us next Sunday.

Our superintendent says, come and bring someone with you.

We desire to express our appreciation to all who have helped to make our meeting a success.

The Eastern Star lodge came in a body one evening. We most cordially invite them to come again.

A most earnest invitation is extended to all.

A. L. GARTIN, Pastor.

SERVICES AT BURLINGTON JCT.

Observance of Armistice Day with a special union service will be made at the Methodist Church at Burlington Junction, Sunday night. The Rev. A. L. Ragsdale will participate in the service. Special music has been arranged and addresses will be given by the Rev. Ragsdale and John Greeley, a former service man. The Rev. J. Howard Thompson will preside at the meeting.

Baptismal service will be held at the Christian Church Sunday morning when ten will be confirmed. Union services will be held at the Methodist Church, Sunday night. Home Coming at this church will be held November 28.

RAVENWOOD
Methodist Church.

The evening service will be mothers' night and a gift will be presented to the oldest mother present.

The women of the church will serve dinner at the opera house on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Beulah June West recently has united with the church.

CLEARMONT SERVICES.
Christian Church Notes.

Sunday School and Church attendance was about an average for last Sunday. Collection was extra good.

Now we have in our Sunday School an average attendance of about 33 persons but each Sunday sees only about one-third of our total enrollment present. Let everyone get set for next Sunday and start at exactly 10:00 a. m., to pull together for the best interest of our Church and Sunday School.

M. E. Church Notes.

The First Quarterly Conference will meet at the church on Monday, Nov. 15.

Dr. E. L. Robinson, District Superintendent will preach in Elmo Sunday evening at 7:30.

Our Missouri Methodist Hospital campaign to raise $300,000 is in full swing on many charges. We expect to have our turn sometime next week.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

The Conquest of Canaan

When Jericho fell, many Canaanites made peace with the Israelites. But the people of Gibeon tricked Joshua by sending ragged messengers, who had little food and weary animals, and who pretended they had come from afar.
Believing that Gibeon lay far away, Joshua made a generous treaty. Two days later, when they reached the city, the Israelites discovered the treachery. So they forced the Gibeonites to work for them without pay.
When Canaan was conquered, the country was divided among the twelve tribes of Israel. Many years before, Moses had promised Hebron to Caleb, one of the faithful spies. Because of his faithful service, Joshua fulfilled the promise and blessed Caleb, the steadfast.
Three years passed, and Joshua assembled the Israelites at Schechem. He recalled the story of their wanderings, and warned them against idolatry. Then he renewed the covenant with them and erected a stone, to remind them to be true to Jehovah.

Campus Rebels

© 1926 N E A SERVICE INC. by Virginia Swain

JUDITH MARTIN, teaching her first year at Pendleton University, is kissed by ERIC WATERS, on a bet.

DR. PETER DORN also seeks her acquaintance.

MYRA ALDRICH, living at Judith's boarding house, learns that Eric, with whom she is in love, has kissed Judith and breaks off friendly relations with her.

Escaping from a dull faculty tea, Judith hikes into the country with Eric and dines at a roadhouse. It is raided and they escape in a rainstorm to a cabin where Judith is to spend the night, while Eric walks back to town.

Next morning Eric returns with his car, bringing fresh clothing for Judith, which he has asked Myra to pack for him. She reproaches him for telling Myra of the escapade.

The following night, when Judith returns from the movies with Will Wetherel, Will warns her to be careful of Myra.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XII.

"What do you mean?" asked Judith in a voice that attempted to be casual but shook, in spite of her. "I don't know what I have to fear from Myra."

Wetherel peered at her in the shadow of the campus trees. "She's fighting mad at you for snatching Eric, and she doesn't fight fair—in a case like that, any more than any other woman does."

Judith was silent. Wetherel rattled on. He had dropped the subject of Myra and returned to his favorite topic, himself.

"Who's that on your front steps?" he asked, as they turned in at the Stedway walk. A man and a girl were sitting on the porch steps.

"Just us," called Myra's shrilly sweet voice. "And this is Dr. Dorn. I think you both know him. We've had the most gorgeous session at the observatory."

"And we've had a session with Pola Negri," cried Will.

Dr. Dorn was looking at Judith. "It's a pity Miss Martin was too tired to come. It was a good telescope evening—no moon and no clouds. The rings of Saturn and the red spot on Mars were clearly visible. But perhaps she found the movies less fatiguing."

Judith had no chance to reply, for Myra spoke, a little too glibly. "Yes, Judith, you'd have loved it." She turned to the professor. "But you must excuse her. She must be very tired. You, see, she didn't come home last night."

For a moment, nobody said anything, but Judith thought she heard Will whistle faintly.

"Yes," said Dr. Dorn, "one never sleeps so well away from home." His voice was casual.

Wetherel put his hand on Judith's arm and led her up the steps and into the house.

"Wow!" he exclaimed, when the door had shut behind them. "What'd I tell you about that little hellcat? Holy mackerel, that was a hot shot! Before his pals, the professor, too. She was hinting at the Schooner today, that there were things she could tell, if she would! But I didn't think she's go so far as that."

Judith spoke cautiously. "What do you mean, Will?"

Wetherel was obviously trying to read her face. "Look here, Judy. You can't fool me. I know what she meant when she said you didn't come home last night. Anyone but an unworldly sap like Dorn would have caught it. Lucky for you he didn't."

"After all, Will," said Judith, coldly, "it depends on what kind of mind you have, whether Myra's speech was an insult or not. I must say I prefer the mind of an unworldly sap' to one like yours. Better scrub it up a bit before you go to bed."

Wetherel leaned against the newel post, looking at her. Now he smiled and held out his hand. "It's all right, Judy. You know I'm for you. But watch Myra Aldrich. This is only a sample of her tactics, with the main campaign to follow. Guess I'll toddle along now. My bedtime. Good night.

"Miss Martin—please call Mr. Waters, Red 311," said a note on the Stedway telephone pad when Judith came home next day.

She paused by the telephone, and after a moment of indecision called the number.

Eric's voice was debonair. "Hello, Jude. What say dinner at the Sigma Psi house tonight? Clean napkin night. Everybody asking guests.

"Eve's staging a banjo hike by moonlight to Lover's Leap afterwards. Thought we might like to trot along, see the harvest moon rise, and sob a few sobs to Wetherel's ukulele. Is it a go?"

Across the hall a wavy mirror in the hatrack showed Judith her reflection. Her face was smudged and there were drooping lines about her mouth.

She turned back to the phone. "I'll come, Eric. I've had enough of stress and strife this week, and I'd like to be gay for a little while."

"Right-o! You'll enjoy the Lover's Leap jaunt. All sentimental souls do. Better stick some oxfords in your pocket for the hike."

Judith went up stairs with a lighter step. Near the top of the flight, she started back against the wall. Myra was standing against the railing above. She tossed her head when she saw Judith. "I'd like my week-end bag, please," she said sullenly.

Judith ushered her into her room. Myra stood stiffly by the table while the bag was being dragged out of the closet. "When Eric asked me to pack your clothes, I couldn't find any bag of yours so I had to send mine," she continued.

Judith handed her the bag. "Thank you very much, Myra." She turned away to the dresser. It seemed to her that Myra lingered a moment by the table, on the verge of speaking. Then she heard the door slam.

It had been many days since Judith had had time for a really elaborate toilet. She spent two hours over her dressing tonight, luxuriating in the warm bath and the fragrant creams and powders that stood on her dressing table. She brushed her hair until it gleamed, and rubbed a piece of ice over her face to bring back the color that the day's fatigue had stolen.

At six o'clock she was slipping into a dress of sapphire blue, and kicking off the mules that were to be replaced by the high-heeled satin slippers that lay on the bed.

When Eric gave the Sigma Psi whistle under her window, she was wrapping a pair of walking shoes in heavy paper.

She found him standing at the foot of the stairs, his blond head hatless and rumpled by the wind, and his face uplifted.

"Hurry up run; like everything," he cried, and she tossed the walking shoes down for him to catch.

The fraternity house was ablaze with lights when they drove up the driveway under its hospitable pillars. They could hear laughter and syncopation from a phonograph as they ran up the steps. "I wish I had gone to a school where there were sororities," she said. "These Greek letter frats at least mean comfort and social graces—big fireplaces and grand pianos, in place of boarding house parlors."

Eric nodded. "We have pretty good parties now and then. Hope this dinner won't be too tame. You're rather thrilling tonight, Jude, and I'd like to get all the credit coming. Hope you make the brothers' girls look like a parcel of frumps."

A freshman opened the door for them and Judith found herself in a great square hall filled with young men in dinner coats, talking, smoking and wandering about. Heels tapping in the Charleston sounded from a little morning room which evidently housed the drunken victrola.

Someone dashed off with her wraps to the chaperone's room, and Eric led her into the living room. The hush that fell upon groups as her blue and copper glory passed was flattering.

A youngster in a flame-colored dress brought her heels abruptly to earth from the transport of a wild clog dance on the hearthstone. Judith recognized her as a member of her freshman English class. There were other co-eds, ensconced here and there about the room, in deep chairs and divans. They looked at Judith curiously when the dancer cast an embarrassed glance in her direction.

"Keep it up, Connie," called Eric. "Judy isn't a schoolmarm tonight. She's just a sweetheart of Sigma Psi." Judith blushed under the shout of approval that went up from the men.

A familiar head seen over the back of a big armchair turned, and Judith saw Dr. Peter Dorn staring at her.

"There's your friend, the professor," said Eric, in a low tone. "He's an alumnus of our frat and faculty patron too. Pity he hasn't sense enough to turn down duty invitations to dinner."

"I don't think much of that kind of hospitality, Eric," said Judith shortly.

The white-haired Dresden china chaperone of the Sigma Psi house came down the stairs with mincing steps, and the guests were brought one by one to be presented to her.

Judith was standing by the little old lady when the gong sounded from the dining room. The president of the chapter gave the chaperone his arm and Judith followed with Eric to the larger of two long tables shining with silver and white linen.

The pale, miserable freshman who held Judith's chair pushed it against her knees too soon, so that she sat down suddenly, before the fraternity grace had been sung.

She giggled spontaneously and everyone else laughed with her, save Eric and the luckless freshman, whose glances locked for a long moment before the poor wretch escaped to answer a jangling telephone.

"Shame, Eric," whispered Judith. "He didn't mean to do it."

"Awkward lout," rejoined Eric. "Its time he got some manners."

Dr. Dorn, across the table, was listening, his eyes bent on Judith. She seemed almost visibly to avoid him. But Connie, the dancing freshman, was making up for Judith's neglect by embarrassing him with attentions.

"Connie's trying to vamp a passing grade in astronomy out of old Dorn," said Eric.

The chaperone's thin voice broke in. "Do tell us about the dean's plans. Professr Dorn. Isn't he going to follow up his coup of last night and clear out all the other unsavory places around Pendleton?"

Judith looked up quickly, her breath catching in her throat.

The old woman went on. "I have always felt that that roadhouse was one of the greatest blots on the town. I am sure none of my boys ever go there. What a relief to know that the place is to be closed at last!" Her white head nodded uncautiously.

Dr. Dorn seemed uncomfortable. "The place did no good, I daresay," he began, when Will Wetherel came through the folding doors and made for a vacant place at the other table.

"Well, well, Judith, Welcome to our board. Hear you're going hiking with us after while." His voice carried to the corners of the room.

"Eve's sore as thunder. Old Brown closed up the Blue Moon, just when she was planning to wind up her party there tonight with a feed."

(To Be Continued)

Wetherel has a habit of putting his foot in it. High adventure is in store for Judith on the moonlight hike.

PRECEPTS THAT GUIDE A WEALTHY MAN

Don't Worry, Keep Weight Normal, Drink Plenty of Water, Exercise Daily and Sleep in Fresh Air to Lengthen Years.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A few weeks ago the richest man in the world had a birthday. John D. Rockefeller Sr., was eighty-seven years of age on July 8.

This doesn't seem to be an extreme age to me, because my father is in good health in his eighty-ninth year, and I have an uncle who celebrated his hundred and first birthday in June. After all, however, to be vigorous and active at eighty-seven is an achievement. It speaks well for the care Mr. Rockefeller has taken of himself through these many years.

It must be admitted that during the past thirty years Mr. Rockefeller hasn't worked very hard. During that time he has given himself out-of-door life almost every day of the year. He is said to be stronger and happier now than he was when he was sixty.

Mr. Rockefeller's physician is a lifetime friend of mine. In 1916 Dr. H. F. Biggar, of whom I speak, prepared some rules for his patient. I understand Mr. Rockefeller has not failed to follow Dr. Biggar's instructions. Undoubtedly his willingness to submit to regulation has had much to do with his good health and continued life.

If you were as rich as Mr. Rockefeller, being worth a couple of billions or thereabouts, perhaps you wouldn't need Dr. Biggar's first rule. "Don't worry," is the first in the list of things you must or must not do in order to reach a hundred.

Money does not keep people from worrying. Some of the worst worriers I ever knew were the richest men and women of my acquaintance. It isn't poor people alone who worry. There is an old saying:

"Those who have money are troubled about it.

"Those who have none are troubled without it."

To keep the wolf from the door is too often a cause of great anxiety and worry. To know what to do in a business deal and how to invest a million dollars may be just as worrisome. All these things are relative. You can worry if you are rich and worry if you are poor. If you have confidence in God and faith in yourself you don't need to worry whether you are rich or poor.

Dr. Biggar is right in putting worry first. I don't believe anybody can be happy or look forward to a reasonable expectation of life if he worries all the time.

St. Matthew said in his Gospel:

"Which of you by taking thought can all one cubit unto his stature?

"And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin."

If we read Matthew's Gospel in the right spirit we will understand what he meant when he said:

"Therefore take no though, saying: What shall we eat? or, what shall we drink? or, wherewithal shall we be clothed?"

This does not mean, of course, that there shall be no sensible attention to the needs of the body, but it does indicate that it is unchristian and irreligious to indulge in unavailing anxiety regarding what tomorrow shall bring forth.

Dr. Biggar's second rule is: "Don't acquire overweight."

The great trouble about overweight is that the victim permitted himself to become too heavy. It is almost impossible to take off weight when once it has been acquired. The important thing is to live such a manner of life that the weight is kept down.

Further rules are: "Drink three quarts of water every day; exercise daily; sleep in the fresh air."

It is because Mr. Rockefeller has followed these simple rules that he has prospered physically. It will be well for the rest of us to follow Dr. Biggar's advice.

Answers To Health Queries.

Miss S. W. Q.—Three weeks ago my right heel began to pain and swell so that it was impossible to walk. I strapped the foot for a week, but the trouble still persists. What do you advise?

A.—This trouble may be due to fallen arches. It might be advisable for you to consult an orthopedist. Perhaps he will suggest the wearing of supports.

10-Year-Old Boy No Teeth; Eats Steak

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 12.—Although he hasn't a single tooth in his mouth—never has had and never will, physicians say—Irwin Kearbey, 10-year-old boy living near here can relish a tough beefsteak, eat taffy candy and masticate other foods that try the talents of a sharp-toothed person.

Irwin's case is not an unusual one for his family. A brother, Lester, who lived until he was 14 years old, failed to grow any teeth as did a cousin, William Clark.

Irwin is a normal boy in every other respect and is an excellent student, his teachers say.

HOW WE GOT OUR BIBLE

(Continued from page 5)

about new versions, there would be no end of translations." But James I. was of a different mind. The suggestion pleased him, and he showed a lively interest in the proposal. James, who had some zeal for learning and literature, determined that a new translation should be made. This determination was carried out and in 1604 fifty-four learned men were chosen and appointed to the work. The choice of these men was made without regard to party and the choice revealed great wisdom on the part of the King. The group was made up of the most scholarly men of the age in their own line of study.

The translators were divided into six companies. Two sitting at Westminster (London), two at Oxford, and two at Cambridge Universities. A portion of the Bible was allotted to each group. As soon as each portion was translated it was sent to the other groups for corrections and suggestions. After the whole work was completed it passed through a final revision at the hands of twelve of the leading members of the company.

The entire work occupied two years and nine months, and all the previous editions of the Bible published were used in the translation. The aim of the revisers was not to produce a new translation but out of many good translations to make a better. They succeeded admirably in this commendable purpose. One writer says of the King James Versions of the Bible, "It has the fullness of the Bishop's Bible, the graceful vigor of the Genevan, the clearness of the Tindale, the grandeur of the Great Bible, the harmonies of the Coverdale, and the stately theological vocabulary of the Rheims." For scholarship and literary style one cannot speak too highly of the King James version. It is "The Great English Classic." No other book in any language has been printed so often and no other book has had so much influence in moulding the thought and life of so many peoples.

Since the publication of the King James version several notable versions have appeared which are worthy of mention.

In the interim between the King James and the appearance of our modern versions scholars were becoming better acquainted with the original languages of the Bible, and several new manuscripts, older than any used, in the translation of the King James version, had been discovered. The most important of these manuscripts were the "Codex Sinaiticus," discovered by Tischendorf in a waste paper basket in a monastery on Mount Sinai, the "Codex Ephraemai," the "Codex Vaticanus," and the Codex Bezae" and the "Codex Alexandrinus." The discovery of the manuscripts named above made necessary, for the sake of greater accuracy and scholarship, a new translation. The results of this need were the English Revised version of 1881 and 1885, and the American Revised version of 1901. The latter is the finer version. The former being too scholarly and pedantic. It lacks literary grace and style. Neither will probably ever supplant the King James version in the favor of the people. The American Revised version although more accurate in translation it lacks literary charm.

In late years several versions in modern speech have appeared. The most noteworthy are "The Modern Speech New Testament," by Weymouth, "The New Testament," by James Moffat, and a new translation of the Bible in modern speech, by Goodspeed.

The end of the Bible's growth is not yet, and the final version is yet to be written.

(Conclusion.)

Read the Want Ads.

Colds

Insist on the utmost

A cold may be stopped in 24 hours, the fever checked, the bowels opened, the entire system toned. The way is HILL'S—a way so efficient that we paid $1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Get the quick, complete results that HILL'S is bringing millions.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

Maryville Granite Works

Memorials

Mark every grave

We Have No Agents.

IN KANSAS CITY

NOVEMBER, 1926

Nov. 13-20 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show.
Nov. 22-Dec. 11. The Miracle.

EVERYBODY COMING.

TRANSPORTATION—ELECTRIC LINE—

Fast — Safe — On Time.

ST. JOSEPH TO KANSAS CITY—HOURLY SERVICE.
8:00 and 10:00 a. m.—4 Limited Trains—2:00 and 4:00 p. m.
Ample Equipment—1 Hr. and 40 mins.—Seats for all $1.29.

The lowest fare of any public carrier entering Kansas City during these events.

Special parties of 50 or more $2.10 round trip.

KANSAS CITY, CLAY COUNTY & ST. JOSEPH RY. CO.

Stop Feet From Burning and Aching

Wash your feet in warm water and give them a rubbing once or twice a week with

JOINT-EASE

and the soreness, burning, aching and misery will quickly be a thing of the past.

Thousands keep their feet in splendid shape this easy way. 60 cents a tube at Koch Pharmacy and druggists all over the world.—Adv.

12,000,000 FORDS need MonaMotor F oil

If you've got one of them, you'll thank me for this information.

MonaMotor "F" Oil is one of the very few oils that meet the rigid specifications laid down by the Ford Motor Company.

You may say specifications don't mean anything. All right! I say performance does!

Drive in. Try MonaMotor "F" Oil. If it isn't the best for mileage and service you've ever used, it won't cost you a cent. That's my guarantee!

E. C. EAGBY AUTO CO.
413-15 North Main

Listen to KOIL Radio Station at Council Bluffs, Iowa

MonaMotor Oil
MonaMotor Oils & Greases

The Willard "A" Power Unit

LAMP SOCKET CONVENIENCE

—and storage battery reception.

Think of a genuine Willard Radio Battery combined in a single unit with a dependable bulb-type charger! This one gives you a trickle charge for ordinary use of your set, and there's a 2-ampere charge to take care of emergencies.

FISHER Battery Station
719 East 4th.

Plug in a Willard POWER UNIT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:

The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 3

WE WISH to thank all of those, both relatives and friends who aided in any way for the caring of our beloved father, husband, son and brother, Stanley Huston, during the illness and death. We also thank those for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Stanley Huston and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Houston and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Ringery and family.

PROFESSIONAL 8

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

CARPET and rug weaving, 40c yard. Warp furnished.—303 West 11th Street.

LOST 10

LOST—Pen. Part gold fountain pen on Main street or Courthouse yard.—Return to this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—1920 Buick 6. New tires, or any part cheap.—Jack Greeson.

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1—1924 Ford Roadster, equipped with large bumpers, big wheel, shock absorbers and other extras. In fine mechanical condition.
1—1923 Overland Coupe, new paint. Good condition.
1—1925 Overland 2 Door Sedan. New tires. Fine condition throughout.
1—Ford Touring. Glass enclosure. A good winter car.
1—International speed truck. Looks like a new job. New tires. Priced at a bargain.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY

NEW AND USED CARS AT REDUCED PRICES

1—New Whippet Sedan.
1—New Chevrolet Coach.
1—New Chevrolet Coupe.
1—New Ford Tudor Sedan.
1—New Ford Coupe.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1924 Ford Touring.
1—1924 Ford Touring.
2—1925 Ford Coupes, Balloon Tires Winter enclosures.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage
L. L. CLARY, Mgr.

Store READ WANT ADS wanted

Automobiles For Sale Automobiles For Sale

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO REDUCE OUR USED CAR STOCK

Before the winter months set in and so are listing our present cars at unusually low prices. Read this list and if you are interested come in and ask us about terms and price:

1—1925 Chevrolet Roadster.
2—1925 Ford Coupes.
3—Ford Trucks.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—Buick Touring.
1—Studebaker Touring.
Several cheap cars.

REMEMBER

IVO

for all radiators. Will not freeze or evaporate. Heaters, Pedal Parts Good-rich tires.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

See Fred Newlon

Automobiles For Sale

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS Good used Ford Runabouts. Have been scarce. We now have 5 Guaranteed Runabouts, 1923 to 1926. Pick out the one you want today.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 Years.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

BE SURE
BE SAFE

Warning

Protect your Radiator against freezing by using

IVO

Distilled Radiator Glycerine
The approved anti-Freeze
For Sale by
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Second at Buchanan

COLD

USE
GLYCERINE
OR
ALCOHOL
For Your Radiator

GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner

Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Illinois Nut Coal

$6.50 and $7.50 per ton

Glover & Alexander

ECONOMY IS A GOOD SLOGAN

It is not economy to consider price without quality. When you buy coal from Shoemaker-Bovard you get the benefit of their experience and personal guarantee as to quality and service.

Shoemaker-Bovard

Just Arrived

Car High Grade Illinois Lump coal, $7.00 to $7.50 per ton.

Car Wyoming just arrived $10.00 per ton. Delivered by trucks if desired.

Wm. Everhart

Hanamo 51; Farmers 56-11.

Read the Want Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MEN—Barbering pays big money. State laws may bar you later. Start while our present course qualifies.—Moler Barber College, 544 Main St., Kansas City.

WANTED—Cornhuskers.—Call Farmers 34-11.

WANTED—A corn husker.—Roy Lippman, Hanamo 301-L.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Middle aged woman preferred.—J. E. Clymens, Hopkins, Mo.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

FEDERAL FARM LOAN

5 per cent

For 36 years or less at your option

See or write

A. L. PISTOLE
Secretary Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FEED EGGS POULTRY

Cream

"From HERD to HURD"
You can't do better—
You might do worse.
F. N. HINKLEY
West Third Street

FOR SALE—White Rock Cockerels, $1.50 apiece.—Mrs. Ora E. Keever, Phone Skidmore 31-19; postoffice, Quitman Route 1.

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn Cockerels, $1.00 each, extra good ones.—Mrs. W. W. Monnett, Phone Ravenwood.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte Cockerels, $1.50 each.—C. A. Hanks, Ravenwood, Route 2.

FOR SALE—The only certified S. C. White and Buff Leghorn Cockerels in county. White dam's 258 to 317. Can furnish full brothers. Pedigrees free. Few May hatched white pullets. $10 dozen.—Art Straub, Maryville.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington pullets.—Mrs. A. C. Moore, Farmers 16-19.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels, $1.50 each.—Mrs. Albert Watson, Farmers 5-15.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, March farrow; Immune.—A. B. Dowden, Farmers 1-13.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—14-inch Simmons Wilson heater, 16-inch Round Oak, 18-inch Cannon heater; all in first-class condition.—Bert Bratcher. Call Jack Perry Produce House, Hanamo 488, Farmers 61.

FOR SALE—Old corn.—Guy E. Aley, Maryville.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Oak Princess Dresser.—Inquire 502 North Walnut.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags that are free from buttons.—Democrat-Forum & Tribune.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

ROOMS FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Two six-room modern homes, cheap.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—New 5-room cottage.—Yeo Bros.

Read the Want Ads.

SHOP-O-GRAPH

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR SHOPPERS

AFTER THE show stop in at the Missouri Palms. The eats are "keen."

A COMPLETE line of Art Needlework in beautiful designs at the Rhodes Music Shop.

A COMPLETE line of home made candies. Special prices for large orders. Candyland.

A NEAT sign will answer many a customers unasked question. Ellis Meek.

ALCOHOL and glycerin for the radiators. Gaugh & Evans.

BALANCE STAPES—Special now until Christmas, $2. Satisfaction guaranteed.—R. T. Kabel, Shackelford's.

BRUMBAUGH Radio Shop. The only exclusive professional Radio Shop in Northwest Missouri. Room 6 over Raines Store.

CROW STUDIO the photograph studio that adds the "personal Service" to their work.

CANDY For Hallowe'en parties or any occasion. Always the best and freshest at Lewis'.

CURTAIN and top work, repairing and renewing. Always guaranteed.—Bagby Top Co., East Side Square.

DURALAC for your furniture, floors, linoleum. Howard Wray Hardware Co.

FLOORMATS for winter weather, $2.50 to $4.50 complete. Barmann Auto Co.

HATS that are sacrificed to make room for a holiday line. Mrs. Godsey's Beauty and Art Shoppe.

HEMSTITCHING and Picot work. Singer sewing machines and repairing. Strader and Clapper.

HOMEMADE Bread is "Quality First Bread." Buy it at all stores.

IF IT IS of Value, Insure It. John Z. Curnutt, Mutz Building.

INSURANCE. We write all kinds. B. E. Costello Ins. Agency, Han. 197.

JACK PARRY Produce House, 108 East 6th. Call Farmers phone 61 for prices.

KRAMER Shoe Rebuilding. Return postage paid anywhere. "We have the machinery."

MARYVILLE JUNK yard, 1 block east Kramer garage. We buy paper, magazines, all kinds of metal rags and stoves. Hanamo 518, Farmers 100.

NEW ALL Cotton Matresses, $10 value, this week, $7.50. Case Furniture Exchange.

NODAWAY Brick Ice Cream is "Pure That's Sure." Ask your dealer for it.

PICTURES that make the Home more "Homey." Price Furniture Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS the only gift that you alone can give. Solve your gift problem now. F. R. Marcell, Photographer.

RED GRANGE footballs $1.75 to $2.75. Also basketballs at various prices. Donahue & Smith Hardware.

REMINGTON and Peters shotgun shells. Complete stock. Donahue & Smith, South Side.

RADIO supplies and sets. See and hear our line of Speakers. We can please you. Lloyd Radio Shop.

RADIOLA the set with Superior Tone Quality. Price Furniture Co.

SPECIAL $1.00 bottle Vanties Bath Salt for 79c. Knebs Bros. Jewelry.

WROUGHT IRON Vases, Candlesticks, Whatnots, Ash Trays, etc. Raines Gift Shop.

SONORA deep rich tones never heard before in any radio. Come in and hear them. Rhodes Music Shop.

TOP and side curtain repairing and renewing. Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co., 1st at Main.

WILLARD Radio and car battery service. Fisher Battery Station, 719 East 4th.

NODAWAY COUNTY FARM NEWS

By BILLY TILSON.

Joe Holliday, southwest of Barnard has a fine load of hogs that he is feeding. They will weigh 200 pounds at the present time.

C. H. Jackson, west of Skidmore, has a large bunch of hogs on the farm. Chris says he is "hogging" his corn. He has his fields arranged so as to turn the hogs in on a field and when they are through with that field turn them on some other. He says it beats husking it.

Roy Jackson and Frank Scheldnecht, southwest of Guilford, were in the city yesterday. They report the corn making a very good yield down that way and that the quality is fair.

Thomas O'Day, northeast of Maryville, is feeding a fine bunch of hogs that will soon be ready for the market. The boys are gathering corn and it is making around 50 bushels per acre, but considerable of it is a poor quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, southeast of Skidmore, will leave in their car today for Siloam Springs, where they will spend the winter.

C. E. Hornbuckle and wife, southeast of Clearmont, were Maryville visitors yesterday. Charley is feeding a load of yearlings and a load of 2-year-olds. Will soon have one load fitted for the market and will feed the other load for some time. He has a fine bunch of hogs with them.

Henry Moore of the Sunnybrook neighborhood shipped out 200 head of hogs last week. Henry says he has lost a few lately with the cholera.

Everett Belcher, northeast of Maryville, sold a few hundred bushels of corn to Jake Chesnut last week. Mr. Chesnut has a fine bunch of hogs that he is feeding.

James Murry of Maryville sold corn to the Hunter Mill Company last week receiving 65 cents per bushel for same. Jim says his corn is making around 40 bushels per acre.

John Wilson, Robert Kyle, R. B. Gex and James Kavanaugh of the Graham community were transacting business in Maryville yesterday.

Jess Dowden northeast of Maryville who is remodeling his residence, and is building on one room and putting full basement under the house, will put in a furnace and lighting system which will make it one of the modern homes of the county.

James Bradshaw and Jesse Tanner, east of Burlington Junction, were looking after business interests in the city yesterday. They report farmers busy in the corn fields. Only a fair average up that way.

Purl Gray, north of Clearmont, was a Maryville visitor yesterday. Corn is being cribbed up that way; the yield will be very good but some will be a poor quality.

Edison Blagg, southwest of Maryville, is starting 25 head of extra good steers on feed. He has a nice bunch of hogs running with them. He says his corn will make a fair yield.

BUNKER HILL ITEMS.

Mr. Jim Young finished a fine new cave for Emery Dixon last week.

Superintendent Nelson and Mr. Clyde Murdock oiled our floor Friday evening. They also brought us two new seats, some new erasers and a supply of chalk.

The A and B agriculture classes are finishing the covers for their agriculture note books.

George Auten came down from Iowa to spend the week-end with home folks.

We lost four of our pupils last Thursday when Fred Lewis and family moved to the Logan District.

Eldon and Elnora Dixon visited at Troy Bloomfield's Sunday.

Long Highway Bridge Completed.

Columbia—The bridge over Big Cedar Creek on Highway No. 40 at the boundary line between Boone and Callaway counties has been completed. It is 231 feet in length, the longest in Boone County.

Was a Good Judge of Liquor

"Since a young man I had liking for liquor and was considered a pretty good judge of it at one time, but constant drinking gave me stomach trouble which became chronic. My stomach would have been a valuable addition to a gas factory. Doctors did not seem to relieve me. One day my druggist got me to try MAYR'S, and I am now as good as new." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All druggists.—Advertisement.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market 15c to 25c lower.
Top, $11.60; bulk, $11.30 to $11.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 750; market steady.
Bulk of steers, $7.50 to $9.00.
Cows and heifers, $3.75 to $9.00.
Calves, $5 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $8.

Sheep

Receipts 4,000; market steady.
Lambs, $12.25 to $13.25.
Ewes, $5.50 to $6.50.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; Market steady.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,000; Market steady, 10c to 15c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,000; Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; Market lower.

Cattle

Receipts 1,200; No steers offered.

Sheep.

Receipts 500; Market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 32,000; Market strong to 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 4,000; Market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 11,000; Market moderately active; feeding lambs 25c to 50c lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market 15c to 25c lower.
Bulk, $11.40 to $11.60.
Heavies, $11.30 to $11.60.
Butchers, $11.40 to $11.65.
Lights, $11.25 to $11.50.
Pigs, $11.50 to $12.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.25 to $12.35.
Dressed beef steers, $7.35 to $10.25.
Western steers, $7 to $10.35.
Southern steers, $5.75 to $8.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $7.25.
Heifers, $5.75 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $8.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $5.65.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,500; market steady.
Spring lambs, $12.25 to $13.40.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $10.50.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $13.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.40 to $1.42; No. 2 hard, $1.42; No. 3 hard, $1.38 to $1.39.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 68¼c to 70c; No. 3 yellow, 67½c to 69c; No. 2 mixed, 68½c; No. 2 white, 68½c to 70c; No. 3 white, 67½c to 68⅝c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 43½c.

HAY—$4.75 to $5.25; clover, $27.75 to $34.50.

RYE—No. 3, 91c.

BARLEY—52c to 66c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Dec. 1.39½	1.39¾	1.37¼	1.37⅜	
May 1.44½	1.44¾	1.42⅛	1.42⅜	
July 1.36⅝	1.36⅝	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	
CORN—				
Dec. .69½	.69¾	.68	.68⅛	
May .78⅝	.78⅞	.76⅞	.77⅛	

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—171 cars; red 1c to 3c off; No. 2 hard, $1.35½ to $1.38½; No. 3 hard, $1.35 to $1.37½; No. 2 red, $1.31 to $1.34½; No. 3 red, $1.31½ to $1.33½.

CORN—29 cars; market 1c to 1½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 73c to 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 71c to 72c; No. 2 yellow, 74½c to 75½c; No. 3 yellow, 73½c to 74½c; No. 2 white, 73½c to 74½c.

OATS—8 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 44c to 46½c.

RYE—87½c to 88½c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $15.50 to $16.50; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $22.

Eggs, 48c; selected, 53c; butter, 46c to 47c; packing, 22c; hens, 21c; turkeys and young toms, 33c; broilers, 26c; ducks, 21c; geese, 16c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Grain prices went tumbling downward on the Chicago Board of Trade, bearish news bringing a landslide of selling orders.

Wheat closed 3 cents off on all deliveries. The foreign markets started the decline that turned into a near stampedo at the close.

The slight gain recently scored by corn was wiped out as this cereal went crashing to a new low on the crop, closing 1⅞ to 2 cents below yesterday.

Oats closed ⅝ to ¾ cent lower, with cash prices lower.

Heavy liquidations forced provisions to a lower close.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	41c
Eggs, per doz.	40c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	17c
Hens, light, per lb.	13c
Springs, heavy, per lb.	17c
Springs, light, per. lb.	14c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	14c
Ducks, per lb.	15c
Geese, per lb.	13c
Cocks, per lb.	8c

Read the Want Ads.

RATS
to kill them use
"SURE KILL"
Rat Paste
For sale by
The Koch Pharmacy.

Closing Out Sale

I will sell at public sale at the T. E. Fordyce farm, 11 miles southwest of Maryville; 1½ miles west and ½ mile north of Davis schoolhouse; 7 miles east and ½ mile north of Graham, and 7½ miles northwest of Barnard, on

Tuesday, November 16th

beginning at 10 a. m. sharp.

5 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—1 span of 7-year-old mules, sound, weight 2400; 1 span bay mares, 10 years old, sound and weigh 3100; 1 saddle horse, 6 years old, sound.

11 HEAD OF CATTLE—5 head of cows giving a good flow of milk, three of them fresh about six weeks ago; 1 red cow to be fresh in about 6 weeks; 6 head of calves.

110 HEAD OF HOGS—95 head of shoats weighing around 125 pounds. 10 sows, some to farrow in about two weeks; 1 male hog, 2 years old. These hogs are all purebred Duroc-Jerseys carrying Pathfinder and Great Orion Sensation breeding. All hogs have been double treated for cholera.

CORN AND OATS—1200 bushels of corn in crib; 400 bushels of oats.

IMPLEMENTS—One 2-row John Deere go-devil; two 2-row Balor cultivators, 1 almost new; one 2-row John Deere lister; 1 Emerson disc; 1 Oliver gang plow; 1 walking cultivator; one 16-inch stirring plow; 1 John Deere walking lister; 1 John Deere 7-ft. binder; 1 Peoria Union wheat drill; 1 power grinder, 8-inch burr; 1 John Deere corn grinder; 1 cylinder corn sheller; 1 DeLaval No. 12 cream separator; 1 two-horse engine and pump jack; 1 Birdsell wagon; 1 iron wheel wagon with rack; 1 75-bushel hog feeder; 3 sets work harness; sheep feeding bunks; one 14-ft. cypress sheep watering trough; several hog troughs and feeders; 1 Maytag washing machine, power; 1 Ford truck, in good condition; other articles too numerous to mention.

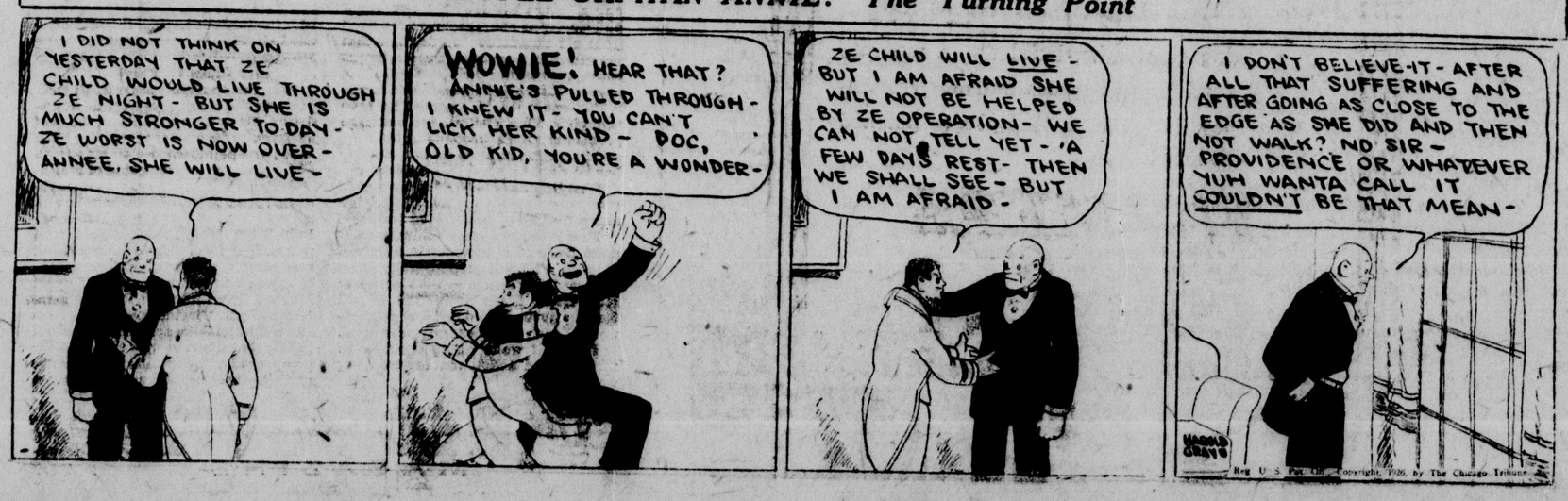
CHICKENS—4 dozen Brown Leghorn hens, one year old. Complete line of household goods, practically new, some canned fruit and 75 gallons of vinegar.

USUAL TERMS.

Ernest Stafford

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. A. K. Frank, Clerk.
Lunch will be served by the Trego W. P. F. A.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Turning Point


I DID NOT THINK ON YESTERDAY THAT ZE CHILD WOULD LIVE THROUGH ZE NIGHT - BUT SHE IS MUCH STRONGER TO-DAY - ZE WORST IS NOW OVER - ANNEE, SHE WILL LIVE -
WOWIE! HEAR THAT? ANNIE'S PULLED THROUGH - I KNEW IT - YOU CAN'T LICK HER KIND - DOC, OLD KID, YOU'RE A WONDER -
ZE CHILD WILL LIVE - BUT I AM AFRAID SHE WILL NOT BE HELPED BY ZE OPERATION - WE CAN NOT TELL YET - 'A FEW DAYS REST - THEN WE SHALL SEE - BUT I AM AFRAID -
I DON'T BELIEVE IT - AFTER ALL THAT SUFFERING AND AFTER GOING AS CLOSE TO THE EDGE AS SHE DID AND THEN NOT WALK? NO SIR - PROVIDENCE OR WHATEVER YUH WANTA CALL IT COULDN'T BE THAT MEAN -
HAROLD GRAY
Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

BUT A MULE IS STUBBORN

MARYVILLE FANS OVERLOOKED

HE WOULDN'T "WHOA"

Warrensburg Wins A Well-Earned 12-0 Victory, But There Is No Sting In Bearcats' Defeat.

All of Maryville shouted, "Woe to Warrensburg," but the Mules wouldn't whoa. They kicked their heils once and switched their tails twice, and the score was 12 to 0, a well-earned victory.

A touchdown in the second quarter and two field goals in the last period were the measure of victory—a victory which hoisted the championship banner of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association halfway up the Warrensburg flagpole.

The mules have yet one game to play, with Cape Girardeau. A victory in this game will give them a clean slate in the conference, and a defeat would mean that they would share championship honors, maybe. If Springfield defeats Kirksville today nothing can keep the Mules out of first place.

No Sting In Defeat.

There was no sting to the defeat yesterday. The Maryville team never halted in its effort to win the game. Never was there a let up, never did the Bearcats falter. But they were playing a better team, and they lost. That's the "sum total" of the facts. All hopes of a Maryville championship were lost in that game yesterday, but there was no bitterness after the game. There was glory in defeat.

One thing leaves a feeling or regret in the hearts of Maryville gridiron followers. And that is the fact that Capt. Dave Eads will nurse a badly-injured shoulder for some time. Several weeks ago the Bearcat leader's right shoulder was injured. The member healed rapidly, and it was thought that it would not bother him yesterday. But, sometime in the first half, it was injured again. Toward the end of the second quarter, Maryville started a passing attack. Eads started to do the passing. After two flips he relinquished the tossing to Berst, and when the umpire's whistle ended the semester he left the game for good.

The Captain's Last Game.

This was "Ikey" Eads' last conference game for Maryville. His toe has been a potent factor in Maryville's game for four years. His morale has been a greater factor. But he was unable to complete his last game.

"'Shorty,' I'm all done up," was "Ikey's'" comment. He was unable to play longer, but he insisted on being propped up on blankets near the side lines where he could watch the remainder of the game.

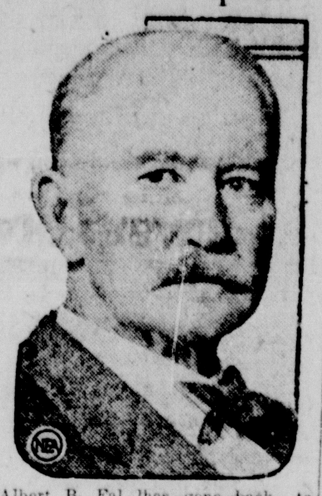
Maryville came close to scoring twice. In the first quarter the Bearcats worked the ball to the two-foot line and lost it on downs, and in the third period a pass from O'Banion was grounded over the Warrensburg goal line from the 13-yard line.

Roy Brown, flashy Mule half-back, scored the Warrensburg touchdown from the 5-yard line. His line opened a nice hole on Maryville's right side, and he dashed through for the marker. Whiteman failed to kick goal.

In the fourth quarter, Whiteman booted two pretty field goals, one from the 35-yard line, and one from the 20-yard line.

It seems unfair to speak of stars in the game yesterday. Both teams played as a team and not with individuality shining out. The Warrensburg backfield could pierce the Maryville line a little more easily, and Whiteman's long punts were a great help. He and Roy Brown shared honors for the Mules. Whiteman had a knack for hitting off tackle and Brown had a world of speed.

Fall at Capital



Albert B. Fal has gone back to Washington. Here he is as he looked soon after his arrival in the capital from his New Mexico ranch, where he had been in seclusion. The former secretary of interior faces trial Nov. 22 for conspiring with E. L. Doheny, Sr., E. L. Doheny, Jr., and Harry Sinclair to gyp the government out of its naval oil reserves.

Willoughby's Play A Feature.

Willoughby shone for Maryville, particularly in the running back of punts. O'Banion, who played slightly more than half the game, was better than Maryville fans ever saw him before. But the rest of the Maryville team made possible every run made and every catch, so it was a case of honors shared.

Maryville led in first downs, 10 to 6. Warrensburg, however, totaled 140 yards from scrimmage to 96 for the Bearcats. Maryville completed four passes for 61 yards, had nine incomplete, and three intercepted. The Mules completed three for 42 yards, missed three, and had one intercepted.

Warrensburg punts averaged 43 yards, while Maryville kicks averaged 33 yards. Maryville fumbled once and Warrensburg three times. Maryville ran back punts for 111 yards and Warrensburg ran back one punt for 30 yards.

The Bearcats will finish their season on Thanksgiving Day when they play Tarkio College here.

To Play Conception College on Sunday

St. Joseph Alumni All-Stars Will Battle at Conception Junction on That Day.

The St. Joseph Alumni All-Stars, undefeated this season will play Conception College at Conception Junction Sunday afternoon.

Conception has a light but fast team and has been schooled well in forward passing, the main forte of the All-Stars, so plenty of aerial action should be seen in the game.

Kansas Town Brings Ordinances to Date

Burlington, Kan., Nov. 12.—Burlington today is one of the few Kansas towns that has all up-to-date city ordinances. The task of rescinding old laws and useless city ordinances and of bringing the city laws up to cope with modern times has been completed by the city council after months of work.

The work was done under the direction of the Kansas League of Municipalities, of which Burlington is a member. Many of the old city ordinances were passed under state laws that have been repealed since, leaving the city ordinances still in effect but unlawful. Many ordinances have been repealed without any being passed in their stead because the old ordinances applied to things that do not exist now.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—afterwards apply gently—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

M. H. S. LOSES BY 6 POINTS

ONLY TOUCHDOWN IS MADE BY ALBANY NEAR GAME'S END.

HOMECOMING IS NEXT

Maysville High To Come Here for Last Game of Spoofhounds' Grid Season.

Late in the fourth quarter of the Maryville-Albany football game at Albany yesterday afternoon an Albany backfield man drifted around the Maryville right end for 6 points and the only score of the game. The game was closely contested, and was anybody's contest until the final whistle.

The Maryville team tried two place kicks, one in the first quarter and one in the last. Both were unsuccessful. A number of fumbles marred the game, which was played by Maryville with a number of regular men not in the line-up because of scholastic difficulties and injuries.

The Maryville team motored to Albany, leaving here about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The players returned last night.

Albany had a good passing combination, and in the second half uncorked a bottle full of flips which had the Maryville gridders guessing. On the other hand, Coach Croy's Spoofhounds got away several times for nice gains through the line and around the ends.

Next week Maryville will meet Maysville High in the homecoming game on Friday afternoon. The hour for this game has not yet been set.

Maysville has a strong team this year and has won over both Albany and Savannah. Cameron, however, defeated the Maysville team.

Homecoming at the high school will be celebrated also by a program in the morning. The season will close on this day.

The Maryville line-up yesterday was: E. Howard, re; Hall, rt; Nichols, rg; Smith, c; Thompson, lg; Fisher, lt; New, le; F. Howard, q; Wilson, rh; Bush, lh; Keever, fb.

Mrs. Norman Chamberlin of Albany will return home tomorrow after a week's visit with Mr. Chamberlin's sister, Mrs. Grace Snook, and friends.

CADET TEAMS NEAR THE TOP

ARMY—NAVY GAME THIS YEAR MAY DECIDE NATIONAL TITLE.

HAVE GOOD RECORDS

Defeat Of Notre Dame And Georgetown This Week Would Make Service Elevens East's Best.

New York, Nov. 12.—For the first time since football really became national, a final game of the season for recognized national championship is in the making.

The Army and the Navy teams may play their annual game not only for the traditional flag but for the national title.

The Army, of course, has had great teams in the past and the Navy has had as many, but it never before so happened that the Cadets and the Midshipmen had such a high class team in the same season—a season with so many other great teams.

Two formidable barriers, however, stand in the way of the West Point and Annapolis teams. To go into their annual game undefeated the Army will have to beat Notre Dame Saturday and the Navy will have to beat Georgetown.

The whole country knows what can be expected of the Irish of Notre Dame but to the fans in removed territory the Irish of Georgetown may not be so respected.

Georgetown, the leading scoring team of the country, has developed fast since being defeated by West Virginia and the team has been pointed for a neighborhood battle with the Navy.

The Army has beaten Detroit, David-Elkins, Syracuse, Boston University, Yale and Franklin Marshall and if the Cadets beat Notre Dame and the Navy, no stronger claim can be made by any other team, granting the fact in advance that the Western Conference will have a good team and that Stanford and California on the coast must be good teams.

Notre Dame has beaten Beloit, Minnesota, Northwestern, Georgia Tech and Indiana. If Notre Dame beats the Army and Drake beats Southern California in Los Angeles next month, Notre Dame would be champions almost by acclamation.

The Navy has beaten Perdue, Richmond, Princeton, Colgate, Michigan and if the Midshipmen best Georgetown and the Army, no team in the country can boast of no defeats on such a formidable schedule.

The best teams in the South, the Middle West and Far West, cannot be dismissed from a seat in the East by a wave of the hand and a verdict that they are not candidates but if it should happen that Ohio State be defeated by Michigan Saturday, then the dope will lead back to the support of the East.

Guests at Hinton Home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Guinney of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Richard Kuchs and Mrs. Eldon Irvin of Maryville were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Guinney's aunt, Mrs. Louisa Hinton of Pickering.

Yesterday's Football Results.

Maryville High School, 0; Albany High School, 6.

Maryville Teachers, 0; Warrensburg Teachers, 12.

Baker, 6; William Jewell, 0.

Kansas, 10; Oklahoma, 9.

Dance

at QUITMAN every SATURDAY NIGHT.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p. m. Good order and good music.

IVA ARGO, Mgr.

The Missouri Theatre

THE DISTINCTIVE PLAYHOUSE.

Shows 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 25c—35c

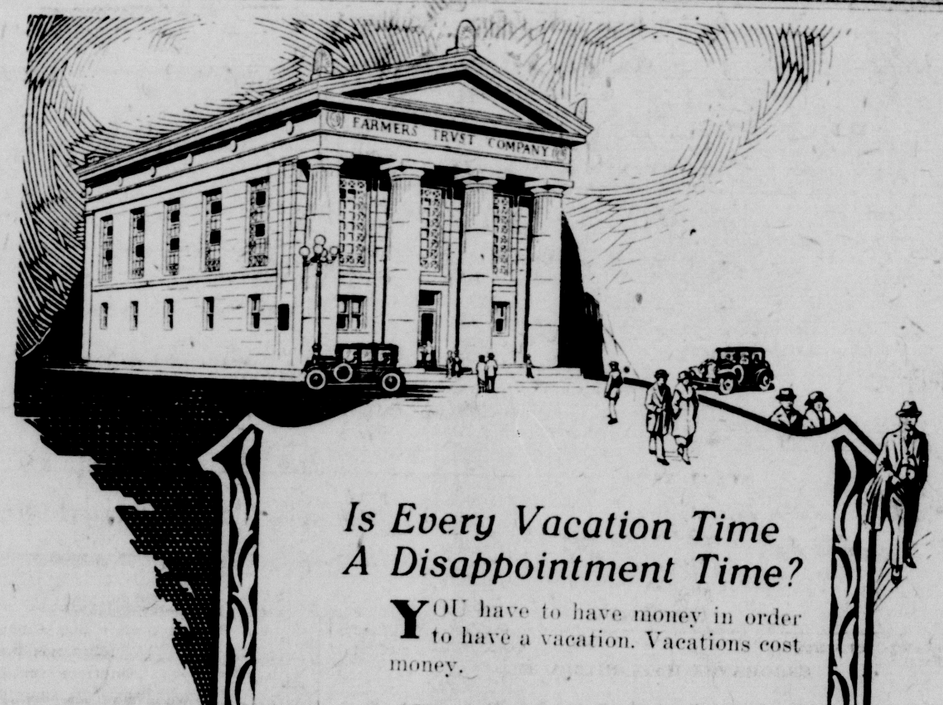
TONIGHT—
Jetta Goudal and William Boyd in
"Her Man O' War"

A different war picture of extraordinary dramatic power and thrill giving the humorous side of the war. Also Our Gang Comedy, Kinograms and Eesop's Fables.

SATURDAY NIGHT, and Saturday Matinee
Matinee at 3:00—25c admission.
TIM McCOY, in
"War Paint"

Romance rides again in this intensely stirring picture of love, adventure and Indian warfare in the flaming West. Peter B. Kyne, one of the most popular of fiction writers, has here given his greatest story of the screen. Hundreds of Indians, whole troops of United States Cavalry, sweep through this spectacular film of amazing feats ,hand-to-hand combat, plot and counterplot. This is Metro-Goldwyn's first custom-made western and proves to be something new in that type of drama.

SUNDAY MATINEE and
Monday Night. (Matinee 2:00 and 3:45).
"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"



Is Every Vacation Time A Disappointment Time?

YOU have to have money in order to have a vacation. Vacations cost money.

Hundreds and thousands of people plan all year on what they will do next vacation time, and then when the day arrives, they find they haven't the money, and all their carefully-laid plans go up in smoke. Did it ever happen to you?

There's no need to miss a good time on your vacation. You can have the money if you want it. Just start saving right now; build up a separate fund for the purpose, and next year enjoy the vacation that you've planned so long!

FARMERS TRVST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26

A Modern Method of Cleanliness

Because it cleanses the mouth and teeth, removes odors of dining or smoking and renders the user acceptable in any company, the use of

Wrigley's Chewing Sweets

is a mark of refinement.

To use Wrigley's shows thought for the feelings and the favor of your companions.

Wrigley's is also a delightful refreshment enjoyed by people of all ages.

It is an aid to digestion—a guardian of good health.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00, Night 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 10c and 30c.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
November 15, 16, 17 and 18—

Kid Gloom just wilts away when the Quarterback snaps out the peppy signals that start the action—and the laughs in this one. Just watch him lope around Joe Blue's end for a touchdown of joy and another entertainment record. BOY—OH, BOY!

The Woman Who Is Astounding America

MRS. PHILIP LYDIG
—the first wife of the late W. E. D. Stokes, a New York social leader for years, and descendant through her mother of the Spanish Duke d'Alba

Reveals Sensational Secrets of New York's Society

Mrs. Philip Lydig is astounding America. At last she opens the door to her life-time of experience—her associations with the men and women of New York's ultra-smart society. Tragedies that make you gasp are given in boldest relief—and in the next breath she tells you of the ridiculous and often amusing aspects of smart New York society.

TODAY a certain woman is famed as a leader of New York social life. Her husband owns one of the world's most valuable collections of art treasures. Her home is a mecca for nabobs and billionaires. Just a few years ago the same woman was a hopeless outcast. But she learned a little secret and started on the way to social prominence. What was the price she paid? How did she finally remove the last obstacle—the man who threatened to expose her methods and even bring her husband to financial failure?

This is only one of many such incidents that Mrs. Lydig gives with astonishing frankness in her article: *"Frauds of Smart Society."* This article is published in the December Red Book Magazine now on sale at all news-stands.

Is the Unwritten Marriage Law Passing?

As Discussed by JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY

OUT of the hodge-podge of thousands of tangled human relationships, Judge Lindsey has evolved a philosophy so courageous, so removed from old standards—so daring—that the nation is staggered. People, he declares, are making their own rules and laws, to suit their happiness and needs.

For example, he says—The love triangle is often a solution to marriage problems! One's love-life is his own and as long as he hurts no one, Society has no right to criticize or condemn.

That *Infidelity* is NOT at the root of marital troubles—but lack of fair play and a feeding of green eyed jealousy.

That Freedom in love affairs, in marriage, leads to a monogamic marriage of itself. You will gasp mentally when you read his article in the December Red Book Magazine—The Moral Revolt; never before has any publication let such frankness go uncensored.

You will wake up to changes in thought and action that are cropping up all about you!

It is a vital issue—and will be thrust into your own life with tremendous force, if it has not entered already. Which side of the fence are you on—have you the courage to agree with Judge Lindsey?

Who understands people in all their pretense and sham, groping and floundering, better than the author, *the real author* who does not exaggerate or color—but who paints word-pictures as true and realistic as any snapshot of life!

And never before have we been able to offer you a group of such popular and beloved writers as in this December Red Book Magazine—authors who write of people of today with a shrewd, searching understanding that is uncanny in its realism. Such as Rupert Hughes, Owen Johnson, Rita Weiman, Leroy Scott, Virginia Dale, Struthers Burt, Samuel Spewack and others—all names that mean stories that *live* for you packed with the pulsating romance of *Life*—its ecstasies and tragedies.

ON SALE AT ALL NEWS STANDS
The RED BOOK MAGAZINE for December
PRICE 25 CENTS